

The Los Angeles Times

Twenty-Eighth Year.

PER ANNUM, \$9.00

For Month, 75 Cents,
or 54 Cents a Copy.

MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 28, 1909.

MAXIMUM TEMPERATURES: LOS ANGELES, 74; Boston, 80; New York, 80; Washington, 80; St. Louis, 80; Chicago, 80; Cincinnati, 80; St. Paul, 78; Indianapolis, 78.

On All News Stands,
Trails and Streets, 15 CENTS.

THE WEATHER.

FORECAST—For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair; light west wind. For San Francisco and vicinity: Fair; moderate west wind. For Portland, 4:44 a. m. Sunday, 7:08 a. m. Tuesday.

YESTERDAY—Maximum temperature, 74 deg.; minimum, 56 deg. Wind 3 a. m., northeast; velocity, 8 miles; 5 a. m., southwest; velocity, 8 miles. At midnight the temperature was 60 deg.; clear.

TODAY—At 2 a. m., the temperature was 58 deg.; clear.

[The complete weather report, including comparative temperatures, will be found on page 5.]

INDEX TO PARTS AND PAGES.

1. Bomb Exploded in Chicago.
2. Battle in Clouds.
3. Mrs. Woodill Probably Exonerated.
4. Husband Much-Married Man.
5. Pith of the Middle West News.
6. Wouldn't Pay Husband's Way.
7. Editorial Page: Two Poets.
8. Music and the Stage.
9. Lines: Classified Advertising.
10. Bookmark Wins San Pedro Marathon.
11. Schaffer Does Fine Heaving.
12. Times Scholarship Contest.
13. Facts, Fads and Fancies.
14. News of Los Angeles County.
15. South of the Tehachas.
16. City in Brief: Vital Record.

POINTS OF THE NEWS

The City.
Water starts a fire scare in local theater and vicinity Sunday morning. Mrs. Grundy, held in County Jail for alleged attempt to shoot her husband, Long Beach, makes general denial and says she was worried of paying his debts.

G.A.R. have active worker through the death yesterday of C. B. Hamilton at his home.
Reception for ladies at maternity home proves a pleasing function.

Eight-year-old son of M. G. Taylor of Los Angeles instantly killed by trolley car at Sawtelle.
While Equator Drill Team, which will appear in Elks' parade, next month, makes fine showing in new uniforms. Policeman finds victim in alley suffering from morphine poisoning.

Visit of stock to family does not improve temper or behavior of husband.
Fremont of car barn held up by negro and severely gashed.

Shower lodged in jail on charge of issuing checks when he had no funds in bank.
Clark arrested for embezzling says he used the money but intended to repay. When driver accuses lawyer of embezzling.

More orange groves and mountain views.
Trouble between San Bernardino captain and wife, which has resulted in the former's institution for alcoholism, may lead to matter being laid before board of health.

Redondo Beach man's skiff capsizes when he is out fishing.
Mrs. Wilson, a song and dance artist, and George Roberts, a vaudeville performer at the Pastime Theater, were buried under the debris and perhaps fatally injured.

The explosion came at 11:15 o'clock while the downtown streets were crowded with home-goers.
The force of the impact was so terrific that it rattled the windows in practically every building in the loop district.

At almost simultaneously with the explosion, a fire alarm rang in the department being summoned through some mysterious source, and with the arrival of the police, the firemen under the personal command of Chief Horan, were on the scene.

POLICE ARE HELPLESS.
Notwithstanding Acting Chief Schuchman and his personal staff of detectives appeared on the scene within three minutes after the bomb exploded, he and his men seemingly were as helpless as they have been on each of the thirty previous occasions when buildings have been similarly wrecked by dynamite.

When the police officials and firemen arrived they were confronted by a scene of confusion.
The panic-stricken guests of the various restaurants, hotels and places of amusement in the vicinity were scrambling wildly for safety or attending those who had received injuries.

As to the cause of the explosion, two theories are advanced; one of them is that it was committed by telephone linemen who recently were called out on a strike; the other theory is that those active in the old-time gambling were sought to damage the telephone company's conduit because the company, it is said, had continued to operate in the face of the strike.

Some months ago a similar explosion partially wrecked the building owned by the telephone company in West Water street.

SKINNY MADEN NEAR.
In the alley also was the rear entrance to Powers & Lambert's saloon, headquarters for "Skinny" M. Madden and his associates in the building trades.

Madden and his men are figuring largely in labor disputes at present and have been the subject of grand jury indictments.

Another place opening into the alley which was badly damaged was the cash register store of Mont Tennia, who is alleged to conduct several gambling places.
Tennia's place has been raided frequently by the police and another bomb was exploded there a year ago.

On the opposite side of Clark street two windows were smashed.
The street was covered with glass an inch thick.

Iron gates fronting the alley were bent inward by the explosion.
The crash was heard for miles.

Twenty-five thousand telephones were put out of service by the explosion.

A number of girl operators were at work. Many of them fainted and others ran from the building.

IRON GATES FRONTING THE ALLEY
were bent inward by the explosion. The crash was heard for miles. Twenty-five thousand telephones were put out of service by the explosion.

A number of girl operators were at work. Many of them fainted and others ran from the building.

EXPLOSION TERRIFIC.

Chicago Shaken by Bomb.

Five Are Probably Fatally and Thirty Seriously Injured.

Damage Done Will Come Close to Hundred Thousand Dollars.

Police Helpless in Face of Fresh Outbreak of the Gamblers' War.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, June 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] While the police were "busy" searching for the perpetrators of the bomb outrage No. 20, tonight, bomb No. 31—the most destructive of the series—was exploded in the heart of the downtown district. The terrific explosion, this time within the very hearing of Acting Chief Schuchman in the City Hall, was aimed apparently at the vaults of the Chicago Telephone Company.

It brought death to one man, injury to thirty persons, probably fatal in five cases, and property damage exceeding \$100,000. It tore a hole twenty feet in diameter in the wall separating the telephone company's vaults from the alley, completely wrecking tons of steel wire cable, smashed the rear wall of Thompson's restaurant, at No. 109 Madison street, injuring the Pastime Nickel Theater, No. 105 Madison street, and creating a panic among patrons and employees of both places.

The force of the detonation also shattered the plate glass windows in thirty business establishments within a radius of a block.

LIST OF INJURED.

George La Dug, a cook in Thompson's restaurant, was hurled fifteen feet across the kitchen upon a hot range, receiving fatal injuries. Elizabeth Dawes, a cashier in Thompson's restaurant, is injured internally. Clara Wilson, a song and dance artist, and George Roberts, a vaudeville performer at the Pastime Theater, were buried under the debris and perhaps fatally injured.

The explosion came at 11:15 o'clock while the downtown streets were crowded with home-goers. The force of the impact was so terrific that it rattled the windows in practically every building in the loop district.

At almost simultaneously with the explosion, a fire alarm rang in the department being summoned through some mysterious source, and with the arrival of the police, the firemen under the personal command of Chief Horan, were on the scene.

POLICE ARE HELPLESS.
Notwithstanding Acting Chief Schuchman and his personal staff of detectives appeared on the scene within three minutes after the bomb exploded, he and his men seemingly were as helpless as they have been on each of the thirty previous occasions when buildings have been similarly wrecked by dynamite.

When the police officials and firemen arrived they were confronted by a scene of confusion.
The panic-stricken guests of the various restaurants, hotels and places of amusement in the vicinity were scrambling wildly for safety or attending those who had received injuries.

As to the cause of the explosion, two theories are advanced; one of them is that it was committed by telephone linemen who recently were called out on a strike; the other theory is that those active in the old-time gambling were sought to damage the telephone company's conduit because the company, it is said, had continued to operate in the face of the strike.

Some months ago a similar explosion partially wrecked the building owned by the telephone company in West Water street.

SKINNY MADEN NEAR.
In the alley also was the rear entrance to Powers & Lambert's saloon, headquarters for "Skinny" M. Madden and his associates in the building trades.

Madden and his men are figuring largely in labor disputes at present and have been the subject of grand jury indictments.

Another place opening into the alley which was badly damaged was the cash register store of Mont Tennia, who is alleged to conduct several gambling places.
Tennia's place has been raided frequently by the police and another bomb was exploded there a year ago.

On the opposite side of Clark street two windows were smashed.
The street was covered with glass an inch thick.

Iron gates fronting the alley were bent inward by the explosion.
The crash was heard for miles.

Twenty-five thousand telephones were put out of service by the explosion.

A number of girl operators were at work. Many of them fainted and others ran from the building.

KIPLING IS PESSIMISTIC.

Poem, "City of Brass," Predicts England's Downfall Through Liberalism.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
LONDON, June 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Rudyard Kipling, who seems willing nowadays to wring his lyre for partisan political purposes, contributes a long poem entitled "The City of Brass," to the Morning Post, the organ of aristocratic Toryism.

The poem, which is to appear tomorrow morning, is not up to Kipling's standard as marked by the "Recessional." Its political purpose is too evident. It is a veiled attack on the democratic tendencies of the present Liberal government.

Kipling is peevishly pessimistic. Obviously he sees England's finish because a democratic government looks after the masses instead of the traditional classes. The poem closes:

"The eaters of other men's bread, the expirers from hardship;
The excuses of impotence fled, abdicating their wardship;
For the hate they had taught through the state brought the state no defender.
And, in the nations in headlong surrender."
The Liberals do not expect Chancellor Lloyd George to drop his radical finance bill after reading Kipling's poem at breakfast tomorrow morning.

SINKING SHIP.

"CALL" DESERTS JAMES PHELAN.

ASTONISHES SAN FRANCISCO BY ITS ABOUT FACE.

Prints Digest of Exposure of Spy Ballot Scheme of Good Government League and Seizes That Organization for Resources to Russian Revolution.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Call this morning astonished the town by printing on its main news page a digest of the exposure of the spy ballot scheme, devised by the Good Government League, which originally appeared in Saturday morning's Chronicle. There are two articles. One is signed by George A. Van Smith, the Call's chief political reporter. After giving a résumé of the Chronicle article, the writer goes on to severely score the Good Government League for this recourse to Russian spy methods. Then, what makes its regular readers and admirers gasp followed. It says:

"The first is it was only a scheme to get James D. Phelan in the field as a candidate for Mayor. It had not occurred to any of the men trying to find a candidate that Phelan was the man of the hour. His name was put at the head of the 'People's' ticket. He might run, and he might win, and a popular demand for a willing candidate might be developed."

The other theory is that the main purpose of the scheme was to secure the support of the Good Government League for this recourse to Russian spy methods. Then, what makes its regular readers and admirers gasp followed. It says:

"Whatever the purpose, the apparent results are more than twofold. Phelan's chances for becoming Mayor are no better than they were, which is to say that they are nil. The Good Government League will probably profit from the scheme in at least one degree as Phelan. It may even go to pieces as a result of the hidden check marks, which is a pity."

The identity of the originator of the spy ballot scheme is not especially important. The fact remains that it had resulted in worse confusing a sorely muddled political situation, and has made the work of sane men trying to find a way out of San Francisco's political troubles more difficult."

Another article contains sarcastic interviews with Manager Anderson of the Good Government League, in which he is baited to disclose who originated the fake ballot.

The theory generally held by the public is that John D. Spreckels has fallen out with Rudolph over the family estate suit, and is determined to knock him out politically, along with Phelan.

Certainly for the newspaper organ of the league and the mouthpiece of the graft prosecution to hit High Chief Phelan and the league such belts as this is remarkable and portends a radical change of policy.

JOHN D. MUM, SAYS HE KNOWS NOTHING.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN DIEGO, June 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] John D. Spreckels, at his home in Coronado tonight, said:

"I know nothing of the attack referred to and as to the reason, if any, I think it would concern no one other than the management of the Call. Further than this I have nothing to say."

Mr. Spreckels appeared to be much concerned regarding the report, and asked that the inquiry be read to him a second time.

BATTLE IN CLOUDS.

Desperate Fight on Pike's Peak.

Two University of Chicago Students Nearly Kill Caretaker.

Quarrel Over Price of Accommodations for Night Starts Row.

Tourists Are Locked Up With Victim Hovering on the Verge of Death.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

COLORADO SPRINGS, (Colo.) June 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A desperate hand-to-hand conflict early this morning on the summit of Pike's Peak, 14,000 feet high, John A. Clark and George Shipley, students of the University of Chicago, are in jail and Howard H. Robinson, government caretaker of the Summit House, is hovering between life and death at the St. Francis Hospital in this city.

The fight was the result of a quarrel over the charge demanded by Robinson for accommodation at the Summit House, which is maintained as a resting place for those who make the Peak trip. The fight took place in total darkness, in the middle of the night, when the three men were the only ones on the mountain top.

The two young men say that Robinson attacked them because they awakened him and they attacked him in self-defense. Robinson is still unconscious and his version of the encounter is not known. The police officials of the city are making an investigation to find the real cause of the fight. They will not place any charge against the men in custody until more is found out.

WALKED TO SUMMIT.

Shipley and Clark arrived in this city from the East two days ago. They were well dressed and seemed to have plenty of money. They made a number of friends Saturday night. They decided to walk up to the summit of Pike's Peak, a favorite trip of tourists in the Rocky Mountain region.

They reached the summit at 1 o'clock and were weakened to the point of exhaustion by the icy winds and the blinding snowstorm. They rapped on the door of the Summit House, where Robinson was asleep. The latter admitted them and they had something to eat. After they had come back to the main room, which was illuminated only by the candle in a neighboring room, a quarrel arose over the price of rooms for the remainder of the night.

According to the story of one of the men, Robinson ordered them out, with no place to spend the night until the little train of the famous cog road could take them back to Manitou.

FIERCE STRUGGLE.

While the two continued to remain Robinson, who is said to possess a heavy temper, was back to the lunch counter and drew a short, heavy bill which he kept for protection. Then the three men, three miles above civilization, fought a fierce death struggle. After several minutes of desperate fighting Robinson dropped back unconscious.

Realizing the seriousness of the affair, the two boys, after they had bathed their own wounds, telephoned to the depot of the cog road in Manitou for assistance. Word was sent to Manager Wells of the road, who made a flying trip in an automobile to the foot of the peak.

As at once ordered, bearing Sheriff George Birdsell of El Paso county, Dr. L. H. Beck of Manitou and Mr. Sells. The train made the fastest trip in its history, arriving at the mountain top in an hour. The wounds of the three men were bound and the return trip was made.

WOMEN LEADING WAR ON MEAT FOODS.

Photo Copyright by J. R. Anderson



Mrs. James S. Sherman and Mrs. James Bryce, leaders of Washington's diplomatic set, who are to wage crusade this summer at Atlantic beaches for vegetarianism.

FOOD REFORM.

SOCIETY LEADERS IN VEGETARIAN CRUSADE.

Wives of Vice-President and British Ambassador, Autocrats of Diplomatic Circles, Unite in Campaign Against Animal Foods.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BOSTON, June 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A crusade for vegetarianism in those high circles where modes of living are largely fashioned will be conducted this summer by no less persons than Mrs. James S. Sherman, wife of the Vice-President and Mrs. James Bryce, wife of the British Ambassador. When the movement, which so far has been one of ethics and hygiene, becomes the fact of fashion there will be a cause for real concern in packing-house circles.

The campaign against animal foods is to begin at watering places along the North Shore. The idea is that when people are resting and seeking health they will be more open to suggestions of a new diet.

This is not, however, a step-at-a-time or an eat-less-meat crusade. Cheese, tea and coffee are on the forbidden list.

Breakfast foods will take another forward stride and the California nut and raisin market should show material gains.

Mrs. Bryce, who will spend several weeks at Prides Crossing during the summer, is a strong believer in vegetarian principles. A close personal friendship exists between her and Mrs. Sherman and in view of the almost absolute social autocracy wielded by these two women, it is predicted that society will seriously consider the vegetarian question.

President Taft, while not a vegetarian, is known to favor most of the vegetarian ideas, while Mrs. Taft is even more inclined towards the principles. Thus the diplomatic colony will become vegetarians and if necessary follows that society in general will become so.

TAKES A LIFE.

ARCTIC GALE DELAYS WELLMAN'S TRIP.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

TROMSOE (Norway) June 27.—The steamer Arctic, of Walter Wellman's North Pole expedition, arrived here today from Buitzenbergen, with her flag at half mast, bringing the news that Knud Johnson, one of the two men who remained at the Wellman camp this winter, had perished on the night of December 25, when the airship shed had been destroyed by a heavy storm.

On May 15, Johnson went with his fellow watchman, Paul Bjorvig, on a hunting expedition over the pack ice. The ice was moving and Johnson fell through a crevasse into the sea. Bjorvig held out a long stick for Johnson to grasp, but the man was unconscious. Bjorvig then ran back to camp and secured a rope, but when he returned Johnson's body had disappeared.

ROOSEVELT VINDICATED.

President of Smith College Finds Race Suicide Among Graduates of That Institution.

BOSTON, June 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] President G. Stanley Hall of Clark University, in figures just issued, shows that college women are not fond of matrimony.

"In Smith's College, during the first ten years, ending with the class of 1888, there were 250 graduates, of whom, in the spring of 1903, 158 were married, this being 62.8 per cent. of the graduates," says Dr. Hall.

"The class secretaries of these classes report the number of children born to the married members of these classes. The total number of these children is 213, or 2.38 per mother, or 1.99 per married member, seven married members having no children. Of these 26 died."

In the next ten Smith classes, ending with and including the class of 1898, there were 1130 graduates, of whom 331 were married, this being 29.25 per cent. of the graduates. Of these classes, six report the number of children born, which is 161, or 1.22 per mother, or .77 per married member. Of these, nine had died."

Which shows that the twenty years there was a falling off of 14.8 per cent. in the marriages, and among those who did marry there were just about half as many children born.

INNOCENT WOMAN.

Theory Exonerates Mrs. Woodill.

Finding of Narcotics and Bloodstains in Cabin Evidence.

Friends Believe She Was Lured Unknowingly and Drugged.

Funeral of Eastman Without Mourners or Minister to Say Prayer.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

ST. MICHAELS (Md.) June 27.—The theory that Edith May Woodill was lured to Lane Rob Eastman's lonely bungalow without knowledge of where she was going, and that she was drugged and detained there against her will, was advanced today when a further search of the shack revealed a small bottle that contained a mixture of narcotic drugs.

This tends to bear out the theory which the people of the community who knew the girl long have wanted to believe. They never have listened to the suggestion that she was involved in a drunken orgy at the bungalow and have contended that she lost her life in repelling the advance of the man who acknowledged his guilt by killing himself when capture was near.

Today's investigations led the authorities further away from the idea that Eastman could have invited friends from New York or from any other place to visit his bungalow in its condition. The place, only half completed, offered no accommodations for visitors whatsoever.

A single bed, poorly fitted up, a table and a washstand completed its equipment of furniture. Eastman himself slept in the place inconspicuously.

LOVELY FUNERAL.
In a grave not fifty feet from the scene of the crime, Eastman's body was laid away today. The undertakers and their assistants, a little band of newspaper men and a few morbid persons were the only ones at the grave. Mrs. Eastman, stopping twelve miles away, at Easton, expressed no desire to attend the funeral.

No church or churchyard of the vicinity would open its doors or gates to the dead man. Superstitious negroes who could not be induced to dig the grave, stood awe-stricken on the outskirts of the funeral party.

When the hearse had driven up alongside the grave, four men lifted the casket from the vehicle and placed it temporarily on two planks stretched across the grave into which a pine box had already been lowered.

There was an awkward pause. One of the undertakers said:
"Gentlemen, it seems to me that some one should say a little word of prayer. Won't one of you?"

His glance fell upon James Sutton, a merchant of Bozeman.

"You are a church member, Mr. Sutton," said the undertaker. "Won't you say it?"

JOHN IN LORD'S PRAYER.
Sutton hesitated for a moment, then asking all to join with him, began to repeat the Lord's prayer.

When the last words of the prayer were uttered, Sutton stepped forward and, filling his hands with newly-turned soil from beneath the grave, thrice cast the sandy loam upon the grave and said:
"Earth to earth, ashes to ashes, dust to dust."

The search of Eastman's cabin revealed further evidence of the fact that murder was committed there. At the place where the head of the bed had rested a part of the morning had been ripped up and new planks laid loosely down. Beneath these planks the floor beam had been newly scraped with a chisel or some other sharp instrument. But the efforts to remove all bloodstains had failed. The ground below had also absorbed a quantity of the girl's blood.

Particular search was made for any possible fragments of a champagne bottle that might tend to bear out Eastman's claim that Mrs. Woodill was murdered by another woman. Two whiskey and three wine glasses were discovered, but there were no evidences of champagne bottles ever having been about the shack.

WROTE MANY LETTERS.
It is becoming apparent that Eastman was a prolific letter writer. It is said that whenever he left St. Michaels to go to Baltimore or Washington he always mailed letters back here addressed to himself as Roberts. He also wrote to Postmaster Taylor the letter signed "E. B. Wellington," telling the postmaster what a fine fellow Roberts was and how much (Wellington), an uncle living in Denver, was interested in him. The writer asked that Roberts be treated cordially.

There still exists a strong belief among several members of the coroner's jury that others than Eastman and Mrs. Woodill were in the bungalow at the time of the murder. It was even hinted tonight that one or two more arrests may be made. It was further intimated that the arrest would not be at St. Michaels or at Baltimore.

GOMPERS IN LONDON.
LONDON, June 27.—Sam Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, arrived here today. He was met by Davis J. Shackleton and James A. Seddon, both members of the House of Commons, and other labor leaders.

90 and 9 different kinds of Bishop's Package Crackers.



YOU MONEY
Y ADDED TO
A COMPLETE
NE OF

LDERS'
RDWARE

ICH WE INVITE
TO INSPECT
OOD RANGES,
WIN" REFRIG-
R CATALOGUE

WELLMAN
SPRING ST.

SAFEGUARDING
WHITE WOMEN.Chicago Police Weeding Out
Chinese "Missions."Find Beautiful Girl Among
Score of "Students."Confess Inability to Find a
Clew to Sigel's Slayer.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO, June 27.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Chicago authorities, with the idea of weeding out a systematic mission of Chinese, are bringing in a score of young women and girls. A mission conducted by three sisters in Wadsworth, the best residence district of the South Side, was raided, and twenty Chinese and six or seven young women teachers were driven to the streets.

Among the teachers was a strikingly beautiful girl of about 19 years, whose identity is something of a mystery. The sisters conducting the mission groined vehemently against the closing of the place, which was being conducted in a basement.

The police had been warned by neighbors that the Chinese attending the mission were not actuated by religious desires alone, and cited several examples. Three officers went to the place at noon and asked the sisters to close. They defied the police, who were forced to retreat, as they had no specific grounds upon which to act that would stand a test in the courts.

Determined to close the place, they next resorted to subterfuge. The building department was appealed to and two inspectors were sent to "inspect" the basement mission. Immediately they found several reasons for ordering it closed, and so notified the women in charge.

These still remained defiant, and policemen, stationed outside, were summoned, and they drove the Chinese and the teachers into the street, and placed the building under confinement. The city is determined to close all these places, and will not be overruled when it comes to finding reasons for the action.

POLICE STILL AT SEA.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, June 27.—On the ninth day after the discovery of Elsie Sigel's body and presumably the eighteenth day after the crime was committed, the New York police are obliged to admit that they are further than ever from any clew to the whereabouts of Leon Ling, the Chinese who is thought to have killed her.

CHINK WEARS HEARD.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

DE BOTO (Mo.) June 27.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) A Chinaman disguised with a beard was put off a freight train on the railroad yards here this afternoon when he engaged a tramp to go to Cuba, Mo., with him, exhibiting a roll of money and offering to pay all expenses. The tramp says the man was a Chinaman disguised, and that his hair had been recently cut short, and his clothes were dark.

The tramp came up town and notified the police, who up to a late hour tonight had failed to find the Chinaman, whom they think may be Elsie Sigel's murderer.

TO PLAY "HAWATHA."

Had Men to Present Stage Version of Poem at Meeting of Educators in Denver.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

DENVER, June 27.—Forty-five Indians from Haskell Indian Institute, Lawrence, Kan., will come to Denver this week to present the play "Hawatha" before delegates to the National Educational Association, which will begin its annual convention here July 1. The play also will be given in connection with the National Indian Congress, which also will begin July 1.

A feature of the Indian Congress will be tuberculosis exhibits, showing actual conditions in the Indian homes.

More than 50 per cent. of deaths among Indians are due to this disease, Prof. Edwin S. Redkey, permanent secretary of the National Educational Association, announced today that all appointments for the final program have been accepted. He predicted there will be at least 15,000 to 20,000 delegates at the convention.

The program for the Indian Congress, as announced today, includes addresses by leading educators in Indian schools.

There will be exhibits from Indian schools and classes of Indian pupils.

ROCK BEATS OUT LIFE.

Young Man Charged With Brutal Murder of Father's Housekeeper Arrested in Portland.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

PORTLAND, June 27.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Charged with one of the most brutal murders ever committed in Oregon, George Robbins, son of William Robbins, a prominent Portland attorney, was captured in Portland this afternoon. The crime of which Robbins is suspected is the murder yesterday of Mrs. Emaline Caste, his father's housekeeper, who was found dead on the Robbins farm.

When the elder Robbins returned home last night from a fishing party, where he had been called by a fictitious telephone message, he found the dead body of his housekeeper lying on the floor. Her face and breast had been bruised and battered by a large stone which was found in the room. The motive was evidently robbery.

Robbins at once pointed to George Robbins, who had disappeared. Officer headed posse that scoured the country, but today at the foot of a hill, where Robbins was hiding, he was captured. He denied all knowledge of the crime, but was unable to explain where the stone found on him.

FIND MISSING MAN.

SACRAMENTO, June 27.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The body of Thomas Brock, a respected resident of this city, was mysteriously disappeared from his home here about three months ago.

He was found in the city at the foot of a street today. The finding of the body, however, does not clear up the mystery of Brock's death.

The body is in a bad state of decomposition and gives no solution to the mystery. Brock's friends believe his death was by accident, but they said he had no trouble or worry that would cause him to take his life. Brock had been employed at the Southern Pacific shop here for many years and leaves a family.

Pres. Harry Pratt Judson

of University of Chicago, who says Baptists are approaching a crisis in question of unification.

WAR CLOUDS.

BAPTISTS FEAR

SQUALLS TODAY.

ROW OVER THE QUESTION OF

TITHES EXPECTED.

Report on Legal Relations With

The Three Societies May Also Make

Trouble at Convention—Church

Now at Religious and Denominational

Crisis.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

PORTLAND (Or.) June 27.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) A stormy session is promised with the resumption of business by the Northern Baptist convention Monday.

The report of the committee on legal relations between the societies and the convention, which is to be presented, is directly opposed to the feelings of many of the delegates, who are much perturbed.

"Shall the three great Baptist societies be merged in the convention, and become a part and parcel of it, or shall they continue operations apart?" is the question on which they divide.

The report of the committee on legal relations between the societies and the convention, which is to be presented, is directly opposed to the feelings of many of the delegates, who are much perturbed.

"Shall the three great Baptist societies be merged in the convention, and become a part and parcel of it, or shall they continue operations apart?" is the question on which they divide.

The report of the committee on legal relations between the societies and the convention, which is to be presented, is directly opposed to the feelings of many of the delegates, who are much perturbed.

"Shall the three great Baptist societies be merged in the convention, and become a part and parcel of it, or shall they continue operations apart?" is the question on which they divide.

The report of the committee on legal relations between the societies and the convention, which is to be presented, is directly opposed to the feelings of many of the delegates, who are much perturbed.

"Shall the three great Baptist societies be merged in the convention, and become a part and parcel of it, or shall they continue operations apart?" is the question on which they divide.

The report of the committee on legal relations between the societies and the convention, which is to be presented, is directly opposed to the feelings of many of the delegates, who are much perturbed.

"Shall the three great Baptist societies be merged in the convention, and become a part and parcel of it, or shall they continue operations apart?" is the question on which they divide.

The report of the committee on legal relations between the societies and the convention, which is to be presented, is directly opposed to the feelings of many of the delegates, who are much perturbed.

"Shall the three great Baptist societies be merged in the convention, and become a part and parcel of it, or shall they continue operations apart?" is the question on which they divide.

The report of the committee on legal relations between the societies and the convention, which is to be presented, is directly opposed to the feelings of many of the delegates, who are much perturbed.

"Shall the three great Baptist societies be merged in the convention, and become a part and parcel of it, or shall they continue operations apart?" is the question on which they divide.

The report of the committee on legal relations between the societies and the convention, which is to be presented, is directly opposed to the feelings of many of the delegates, who are much perturbed.

"Shall the three great Baptist societies be merged in the convention, and become a part and parcel of it, or shall they continue operations apart?" is the question on which they divide.

The report of the committee on legal relations between the societies and the convention, which is to be presented, is directly opposed to the feelings of many of the delegates, who are much perturbed.

"Shall the three great Baptist societies be merged in the convention, and become a part and parcel of it, or shall they continue operations apart?" is the question on which they divide.

The report of the committee on legal relations between the societies and the convention, which is to be presented, is directly opposed to the feelings of many of the delegates, who are much perturbed.

"Shall the three great Baptist societies be merged in the convention, and become a part and parcel of it, or shall they continue operations apart?" is the question on which they divide.

The report of the committee on legal relations between the societies and the convention, which is to be presented, is directly opposed to the feelings of many of the delegates, who are much perturbed.

"Shall the three great Baptist societies be merged in the convention, and become a part and parcel of it, or shall they continue operations apart?" is the question on which they divide.

The report of the committee on legal relations between the societies and the convention, which is to be presented, is directly opposed to the feelings of many of the delegates, who are much perturbed.

"Shall the three great Baptist societies be merged in the convention, and become a part and parcel of it, or shall they continue operations apart?" is the question on which they divide.

The report of the committee on legal relations between the societies and the convention, which is to be presented, is directly opposed to the feelings of many of the delegates, who are much perturbed.

"Shall the three great Baptist societies be merged in the convention, and become a part and parcel of it, or shall they continue operations apart?" is the question on which they divide.

The report of the committee on legal relations between the societies and the convention, which is to be presented, is directly opposed to the feelings of many of the delegates, who are much perturbed.

"Shall the three great Baptist societies be merged in the convention, and become a part and parcel of it, or shall they continue operations apart?" is the question on which they divide.

The report of the committee on legal relations between the societies and the convention, which is to be presented, is directly opposed to the feelings of many of the delegates, who are much perturbed.

"Shall the three great Baptist societies be merged in the convention, and become a part and parcel of it, or shall they continue operations apart?" is the question on which they divide.

The report of the committee on legal relations between the societies and the convention, which is to be presented, is directly opposed to the feelings of many of the delegates, who are much perturbed.

"Shall the three great Baptist societies be merged in the convention, and become a part and parcel of it, or shall they continue operations apart?" is the question on which they divide.

The report of the committee on legal relations between the societies and the convention, which is to be presented, is directly opposed to the feelings of many of the delegates, who are much perturbed.

"Shall the three great Baptist societies be merged in the convention, and become a part and parcel of it, or shall they continue operations apart?" is the question on which they divide.

The report of the committee on legal relations between the societies and the convention, which is to be presented, is directly opposed to the feelings of many of the delegates, who are much perturbed.

"Shall the three great Baptist societies be merged in the convention, and become a part and parcel of it, or shall they continue operations apart?" is the question on which they divide.

BABY MILLIONAIRE TOLD OF
WEALTH IN SUNDAY-SCHOOL.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO, June 27.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Leonard Loeffler, the six-year-old grandson of the late William Loeffler, learned today for the first time that he is a millionaire. The news that this sum is to be his inheritance which the boy's parents, carefully guarded from him—was imparted to Chicago's latest millionaire baby in whispers, between recitations in his Sunday-school class.

Leonard also learned for the first time how it feels to be famous, and for the first time submitted to that penalty of fame—an interview.

The knowledge that he possesses a million dollars did not save Leonard from a visit of the "sand man" about a year ago, and the young millionaire was slightly comforted by his night-clothes. His march to his bed was interrupted, however, and he was given a first intimation of what his life as a "millionaire" would be. He suddenly learned that millionaires are not exempt from the same things that keep me too busy."

"You see," he said, "I'm all ready to be rich, but I suppose you want me to say something. I would much rather still have my grandfather, but he is gone, so it will be a nice thing to have a lot of money."

"You see, I want one of these great big houses like those I saw on Sherman Road this afternoon when I was out automobile. I want one as big as I can get, and I want a very big automobile."

"When I grow up, I want to own a big store, like Marshall Field's store; that is just about the kind I am going to have. These little stores don't suit me at all. Then I probably shall build a big safe factory like the one my grandfather had. I want to have a big safe factory."

Leonard suddenly remembered that he had told his grandfather that he had a big safe factory. He said: "I do not know about that," he said. "Perhaps I'll still be a fireman if these other things don't keep me too busy."

Each man was armed with a new, self-cocking, five-chambered revolver. The man who had insulted him, Calhoun, never saw the bullet in his hand, and never moved. When William had discharged the five shots in his gun, Calhoun stood with his arms outstretched. Under every rule of the game, it would have been the privilege of Calhoun to have taken his time about sending the lead remaining in his gun into the heart of William.

Calhoun stood for a moment transfixed. Then he reached over and exclaimed: "Don't shoot. I must reload."

"Stand where you are, sir, or I'll kill you," commanded Capt. Jackson. Calhoun smiled. Holding his revolver with both hands, he stepped forward. He fired the four remaining shots into the air. "We'll go home now, captain," he said to the amazed Jackson. "I have been satisfied."

The affair grew out of the consolidation of the railroads of the South under one head—the Southern Railway. Calhoun had been one of the men who were trying to kill him, Calhoun stood with his arms outstretched. Under every rule of the game, it would have been the privilege of Calhoun to have taken his time about sending the lead remaining in his gun into the heart of William.

Calhoun stood for a moment transfixed. Then he reached over and exclaimed: "Don't shoot. I must reload."

"Stand where you are, sir, or I'll kill you," commanded Capt. Jackson. Calhoun smiled. Holding his revolver with both hands, he stepped forward. He fired the four remaining shots into the air. "We'll go home now, captain," he said to the amazed Jackson. "I have been satisfied."

The affair grew out of the consolidation of the railroads of the South under one head—the Southern Railway. Calhoun had been one of the men who were trying to kill him, Calhoun stood with his arms outstretched. Under every rule of the game, it would have been the privilege of Calhoun to have taken his time about sending the lead remaining in his gun into the heart of William.

Calhoun stood for a moment transfixed. Then he reached over and exclaimed: "Don't shoot. I must reload."

"Stand where you are, sir, or I'll kill you," commanded Capt. Jackson. Calhoun smiled. Holding his revolver with both hands, he stepped forward. He fired the four remaining shots into the air. "We'll go home now, captain," he said to the amazed Jackson. "I have been satisfied."

The affair grew out of the consolidation of the railroads of the South under one head—the Southern Railway. Calhoun had been one of the men who were trying to kill him, Calhoun stood with his arms outstretched. Under every rule of the game, it would have been the privilege of Calhoun to have taken his time about sending the lead remaining in his gun into the heart of William.

Calhoun stood for a moment transfixed. Then he reached over and exclaimed: "Don't shoot. I must reload."

"Stand where you are, sir, or I'll kill you," commanded Capt. Jackson. Calhoun smiled. Holding his revolver with both hands, he stepped forward. He fired the four remaining shots into the air. "We'll go home now, captain," he said to the amazed Jackson. "I have been satisfied."

The affair grew out of the consolidation of the railroads of the South under one head—the Southern Railway. Calhoun had been one of the men who were trying to kill him, Calhoun stood with his arms outstretched. Under every rule of the game, it would have been the privilege of Calhoun to have taken his time about sending the lead remaining in his gun into the heart of William.

Calhoun stood for a moment transfixed. Then he reached over and exclaimed: "Don't shoot. I must reload."

"Stand where you are, sir, or I'll kill you," commanded Capt. Jackson. Calhoun smiled. Holding his revolver with both hands, he stepped forward. He fired the four remaining shots into the air. "We'll go home now, captain," he said to the amazed Jackson. "I have been satisfied."

The affair grew out of the consolidation of the railroads of the South under one head—the Southern Railway. Calhoun had been one of the men who were trying to kill him, Calhoun stood with his arms outstretched. Under every rule of the game, it would have been the privilege of Calhoun to have taken his time about sending the lead remaining in his gun into the heart of William.

Calhoun stood for a moment transfixed. Then he reached over and exclaimed: "Don't shoot. I must reload."

"Stand where you are, sir, or I'll kill you," commanded Capt. Jackson. Calhoun smiled. Holding his revolver with both hands, he stepped forward. He fired the four remaining shots into the air. "We'll go home now, captain," he said to the amazed Jackson. "I have been satisfied."

The affair grew out of the consolidation of the railroads of the South under one head—the Southern Railway. Calhoun had been one of the men who were trying to kill him, Calhoun stood with his arms outstretched. Under every rule of the game, it would have been the privilege of Calhoun to have taken his time about sending the lead remaining in his gun into the heart of William.

Calhoun stood for a moment transfixed. Then he reached over and exclaimed: "Don't shoot. I must reload."

"Stand where you are, sir, or I'll kill you," commanded Capt. Jackson. Calhoun smiled. Holding his revolver with both hands, he stepped forward. He fired the four remaining shots into the air. "We'll go home now, captain," he said to the amazed Jackson. "I have been satisfied."

The affair grew out of the consolidation of the railroads of the South under one head—the Southern Railway. Calhoun had been one of the men who were trying to kill him, Calhoun stood with his arms outstretched. Under every rule of the game, it would have been the privilege of Calhoun to have taken his time about sending the lead remaining in his gun into the heart of William.

Calhoun stood for a moment transfixed. Then he reached over and exclaimed: "Don't shoot. I must reload."

"Stand where you are, sir, or I'll kill you," commanded Capt. Jackson. Calhoun smiled. Holding his revolver with both hands, he stepped forward. He fired the four remaining shots into the air. "We'll go home now, captain," he said to the amazed Jackson. "I have been satisfied."

The affair grew out of the consolidation of the railroads of the South under one head—the Southern Railway. Calhoun had been one of the men who were trying to kill him, Calhoun stood with his arms outstretched. Under every rule of the game, it would have been the privilege of Calhoun to have taken his time about sending the lead remaining in his gun into the heart of William.

Calhoun stood for a moment transfixed. Then he reached over and exclaimed: "Don't shoot. I must reload."

"Stand where you are, sir, or I'll kill you," commanded Capt. Jackson. Calhoun smiled. Holding his revolver with both hands, he stepped forward. He fired the four remaining shots into the air. "We'll go home now, captain," he said to the amazed Jackson. "I have been satisfied."

The affair grew out of the consolidation of the railroads of the South under one head—the Southern Railway. Calhoun had been one of the men who were trying to kill him, Calhoun stood with his arms outstretched. Under every rule of the game, it would have been the privilege of Calhoun to have taken his time about sending the lead remaining in his gun into the heart of William.

Calhoun stood for a moment transfixed. Then he reached over and exclaimed: "Don't shoot. I must reload."

"Stand where you are, sir, or I'll kill you," commanded Capt. Jackson. Calhoun smiled. Holding his revolver with both hands, he stepped forward. He fired the four remaining shots into the air. "We'll go home now, captain," he said to the amazed Jackson. "I have been satisfied."

The affair grew out of the consolidation of the railroads of the South under one head—the Southern Railway. Calhoun had been one of the men who were trying to kill him, Calhoun stood with his arms outstretched. Under every rule of the game, it would have been the privilege of Calhoun to have taken his time about sending the lead remaining in his gun into the heart of William.

Calhoun stood for a moment transfixed. Then he reached over and exclaimed: "Don't shoot. I must reload."

"Stand where you are, sir, or I'll kill you," commanded Capt. Jackson. Calhoun smiled. Holding his revolver with both hands, he stepped forward. He fired the four remaining shots into the air. "We'll go home now, captain," he said to the amazed Jackson. "I have been satisfied."

The affair grew out of the consolidation of the railroads of the South under one head—the Southern Railway. Calhoun had been one of the men who were trying to kill him, Calhoun stood with his arms outstretched. Under every rule of the game, it would have been the privilege of Calhoun to have taken his time about sending the lead remaining in his gun into the heart of William.

Calhoun stood for a moment transfixed. Then he reached over and exclaimed: "Don't shoot. I must reload."

"Stand where you are, sir, or I'll kill you," commanded Capt. Jackson. Calhoun smiled. Holding his revolver with both hands, he stepped forward. He fired the four remaining shots into the air. "We'll go home now, captain," he said to the amazed Jackson. "I have been satisfied."

The affair grew out of the consolidation of the railroads of the South under one head—the Southern Railway. Calhoun had been one of the men who were trying to kill him, Calhoun stood with his arms outstretched. Under every rule of the game, it would have been the privilege of Calhoun to have taken his time about sending the lead remaining in his gun into the heart of William.

Calhoun stood for a moment transfixed. Then he reached over and exclaimed: "Don't shoot. I must reload."

"Stand where you are, sir, or I'll kill you," commanded Capt. Jackson. Calhoun smiled. Holding his revolver with both hands, he stepped forward. He fired the four remaining shots into the air. "We'll go home now, captain," he said to the amazed Jackson. "I have been satisfied."

The affair grew out of the consolidation of the railroads of the South under one head—the Southern Railway. Calhoun had been one of the men who were trying to kill him, Calhoun stood with his arms outstretched. Under every rule of the game, it would have been the privilege of Calhoun to have taken his time about sending the lead remaining in his gun into the heart of William.

Calhoun stood for a moment transfixed. Then he reached over and exclaimed: "Don't shoot. I must reload."

"Stand where you are, sir, or I'll kill you," commanded Capt. Jackson. Calhoun smiled. Holding his revolver with both hands, he stepped forward. He fired the four remaining shots into the air. "We'll go home now, captain," he said to the amazed Jackson. "I have been satisfied."

The affair grew out of the consolidation of the railroads of the South under one head—the Southern Railway. Calhoun had been one of the men who were trying to kill him, Calhoun stood with his arms outstretched. Under every rule of the game, it would have been the privilege of Calhoun to have taken his time about sending the lead remaining in his gun into the heart of William.

Calhoun stood for a moment transfixed. Then he reached over and exclaimed: "Don't shoot. I must reload."

"Stand where you are, sir, or I'll kill you," commanded Capt. Jackson. Calhoun smiled. Holding his revolver with both hands, he stepped forward. He fired the four remaining shots into the air. "We'll go home now, captain," he said to the amazed Jackson. "I have been satisfied."

The affair grew out of the consolidation of the railroads of the South under one head—the Southern Railway. Calhoun had been one of the men who were trying to kill him, Calhoun stood with his arms outstretched. Under every rule of the game, it would have been the privilege of Calhoun to have taken his time about sending the lead remaining in his gun into the heart of William.

Calhoun stood for a moment transfixed. Then he reached over and exclaimed: "Don't shoot. I must reload."

"Stand where you are, sir, or I'll kill you," commanded Capt. Jackson. Calhoun smiled. Holding his revolver with both hands, he stepped forward. He fired the four remaining shots into the air. "We'll go home now, captain," he said to the amazed Jackson. "I have been satisfied."

The affair grew out of the consolidation of the railroads of the South under one head—the Southern Railway. Calhoun had been one of the men who were trying to kill him, Calhoun stood with his arms outstretched. Under every rule of the game, it would have been the privilege of Calhoun to have taken his time about sending the lead remaining in his gun into the heart of William.

CALHOUN'S MAGNANIMITY.

In His Duel With Williamson in Georgia He Voluntarily Gave the Man His Life.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

When the name of Patrick Calhoun is spoken in the South, mention is made of a man who was a steady eye and his expression of intense determination. They remember these eyes down in Georgia and how they slowly changed from the glint of battle to the soft, pitying gaze of the man who looked through them upon John D. Williamson, who was his adversary on the dueling field in the last great duel of the South.

Aspirations had been cast upon Calhoun's honor by Williamson. When no apology was forthcoming from the man who had insulted him, Calhoun sent Capt. Harry Jackson to challenge Williamson to a duel. Williamson accepted the challenge immediately. Capt. Jackson called Calhoun over the telephone and told him to be ready in two hours. He was to dine with his family and some friends when the message came. Smilingly he returned to the telephone to the table, resumed the conversation without ever disclosing a trace of what was in his mind. He finished his meal and left to meet his man.

They met—Williamson and Calhoun—and the story of their meeting will be told in a moment.

Each man was armed with a new, self-cocking, five-chambered revolver. The man who had insulted him, Calhoun, never saw the bullet in his hand, and never moved. When William had discharged the five shots in his gun, Calhoun stood with his arms outstretched. Under every rule of the game, it would have been the privilege of Calhoun to have taken his time about sending the lead remaining in his gun into the heart of William.

Calhoun stood for a moment transfixed. Then he reached over and exclaimed: "Don't shoot. I must reload."

"Stand where you are, sir, or I'll kill you," commanded Capt. Jackson. Calhoun smiled. Holding his revolver with both hands, he stepped forward. He fired the four remaining shots into the air. "We'll go home now, captain," he said to the amazed Jackson. "I have been satisfied."

The affair grew out of the consolidation of the railroads of the South under one head—the Southern Railway. Calhoun had been one of the men who were trying to kill him, Calhoun stood with his arms outstretched. Under every rule of the game, it would have been the privilege of Calhoun to have taken his time about sending the lead remaining in his gun into the heart of William.

Calhoun stood for a moment transfixed. Then he reached over and exclaimed: "Don't shoot. I must reload."

"Stand where you are, sir, or I'll kill you," commanded Capt. Jackson. Calhoun smiled. Holding his revolver with both hands, he stepped forward. He fired the four remaining shots into the air. "We'll go home now, captain," he said to the amazed Jackson. "I have been satisfied."

The affair grew out of the consolidation of the railroads of the South under one head—the Southern Railway. Calhoun had been one of the men who were trying to kill him, Calhoun stood with his arms outstretched. Under every rule of the game, it would have been the privilege of Calhoun to have taken his time about sending the lead remaining in his gun into the heart of William.

Calhoun stood for a moment transfixed. Then he reached over and exclaimed: "Don't shoot. I must reload."

"Stand where you are, sir, or I'll

Broadway,

... "A Man's
... is a good one, and it
... George Webb,
... Robert Edwards,

Los Angeles Investment Co.
 AB118 335-337 S. HILL ST. Male 2241
HOME BUILDERS
Will Build to Suit
 Upon Your Selection of Plans and Materials
RENT PAYING TERMS.

Classified Line

[illegible]

THE NAVARRO.
BY E. ALVARADO.
Modern and up-to-date apart-
ments, beautifully furnished; will
accept reservations can now be
made.
MRS. JULIA MA

APARTMENTS.
cond. at
h. Fremont st.
h. Fremont st.
h. Fremont st.
h. Fremont st.
rent houses in one block, com-
mod. two, three and four-room
apts., artistic, especially ven-
ue grounds, summer homes,
etc. etc. Go and make your
choice. All together, easy to
get from \$8 to \$22 per month.
SINGLOW APARTMENTS

Best improvements in
All on one floor, separate
porches. Two full-sized dis-
large kitchens and fine bath-
room, including water an-
1852 to 1852 W. 30th st.
car to Vermont ave.
FRANK SIMMONS, West
ELEGANTLY FURNISHED
on Figueroa st., only \$12

MAIN 304, A304.
 ONE 1 AND 2-ROOM APARTMENTS
 with bedding, clean, sanitary
 bath, airy, homelike, large por-
 ches. PORTLAND APARTMENTS
 at W. Second car to 7th
 north.
 \$15 to \$13 MONTHLY.
 W. H. MILL, THE PERCIVAL
 Apartments in largest and
 finest apartment house in
 city on suite, with or without
 buffet kitchen; amusement
 exceptional location.

men, large yards, surroundings for children; every-
thing. GENEVA APARTMENTS
11. W. Second car.

WE HAVE A FEW CHOICE
as "The Fulton," 1941 West
1. High and beautifully located
center. Service the
1. BROADWAY 540

WE WAYLAND APARTMENTS
in suits for light housekeeping
completely furnished; every-
thing. Apartments by week
rates. HOPE ST., close in.

2. No. 2-story Apartment
and 4-room apartments. R
ed: \$1.50 and up per week. C
and laundry free. Phone FIRM
H PRIVATE BATHS
TO \$14 MONTHLY
r couples. No children.
SEATTLE APARTMENTS
ECT. FINELY FURNISHED
est. beautiful building. n
ng distance. See if possible
912 12th & FIDUENOA

LY \$119; FINEST OUTSIDE
artistic, convenient, sanitary
APARTMENTS, 100 E. Grand
First W. Second car. 20
2 MODERN APARTMENT
beautiful view; fine air.
Daily: 2 and 3 rooms.
141 W. FIRST ST. 239
WANT FURNISHED 2 AND 1
bath, private bath, built-in kitchen
stove; first-class tenants or

Phone 12344.	39
VALDEZ	
o st., two blocks from West	
attractive apartments in the	
by low rates. 1960.	3
CLAS APARTMENTS, 624 W	
Flower; modern 2 and 3-room	
apts. for housekeeping. \$12 to	
h. laundry, etc.	3
ISHED AND UNFURNISHED	
aments; sunny, light, clean in	
PHAIL APARTMENTS, 212	
RN 2-ROOM APARTMENT	

furnished; private bath and
 apartment; \$1 to \$12. 1235 HO-
 West 52th. x1

IN, NICE NEIGHBOR-
 housekeeping suite; modern
 furnished; splendid car-
 able. Adults \$21 W. 11TH. 1

HAW APARTMENTS,
 California st.
 apartments at low rates to
 Adults only.

\$10 MONTHLY. SUNNIEST
 n. complete, homelike, sun-
 nery, 1911 and 2000 E. NINTH

APARTMENTS, 223 SO.
y furnished and cheap
y. Private hall and bath;
s"
MONTHLY, FINE, AIRY
e private porches; lots of
r to Beauty st. Apply 120
223
ELDEN NEW BUILDING.
ocation, 1102 ELDEN AVE.,
West 912 st. car. Home
212
IA-UNION APARTMENTS

FRONT APARTMENT:
112 E. HOPE ST. SE

and Board.

T-CLASS ROOMS AND
Lama st.; best summer loca-
grounds; shady porch,
modern convenience; large
billiard barn for auto; ref-
W. W. A. C.

ROOMS IN BEAUTIFUL
 canvas bungalows; all new;
 raise our own fruit and
 milk and cream; 25 min-
 utes to 700 feet. **THORNCROFT**
 date 701.

WOMAN'S BOARDING
 125 E. Fourth, will move
 which has every mod-
 ern. **GRAND AVE.** Rates
 10 up. x2

IFUL AIRY ROOMS
 with large verandas and
 or without board; prices

ESTLAKE PARK. VERY
and best of table board.
BONNIE BNAE. Phone
ELEAN ROOME. NEWLY
quiet, good table, cheap
AND BOARD IN NICK
young man; rates \$5 per
AND BOARD IN RH-
lity; free instruction in
A ST.

AND 1 SINGLE ROOM
board, in handsome pri-
vilege ST. 20
FURNISHED FRONT
home cooking. Walking
ROADWAY STS. 1
AND BOARD, HOME
3 car lines. III 11
ADD CAR, FIRST
HINGTON. Phone 2222.
H
AND HOUSEKEEPING
BROOK

ROOMS AND BOARD
1022 W. 23RD. 29

UNFURNISH-
ST. 28
MODERN BUNGALOW.
56 W. 45TH. 28
HOUSE 28

17. TO

FOR SALE—
Beach Cottage.

SALSOA.
FOR SALE-BAY FRONT LOTS AT
box 515 each. Inquire 407 GRANT B.

LONG BEACH.
TO LET-ELEGANT, 3-BED-ROOM HO
strictly modern, 5 blocks from P.O.
you want this, must hurry. Call or ad
126 HILMA AVE., Long Beach.

VENICE OF AMERICA.
FOR SALE-VENICE SAND LOT, 4 R
and 4 room cottages, \$2500, easy terms.
drawn T, box 128, TIMES OFFICE

RECORDS.
FOR SALE - REDONDO, CHOICE

FOR EXCHANGE—
Business Property.
FOR EXCHANGE—
BY
MINES & FAHIEH.
ATTENTION, AGENTS!
4-flat building, high ground, close to V
lake Park, fronting east; two 5 rooms,
3 rooms; modern; income \$60 month.
\$1000.00.
- Owner wants lots or houses for equity,
or Southwest.
Call Locking on

Modern 3-room house near Adams, beautiful street, every lat. bath, open, living room, dining-room, kitchen, pane pantry servant's room first floor; 4 bedrooms, and porch second floor; large attic with stairs open; great backroom, 2nd floor, old basement and furnace; beautiful lot. Owner wants lot or lots West or St. Paul for equity.

MORTGAGE \$500; PRICE \$300.
Worth the Money.
SEE
MR. BOLDEN,
MINES & FAIRBANKS,
215 S. Hill St.

FOR EXCHANGE—2500. LOT 2500.
Broadway, with old improvements, rent monthly; mortgage \$200; want beach

FOR EXCHANGE—
Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—A CORNER LOT in
with 3-room house, all nicely improved,
and flowers. Best farm, South Holliston
and 1000 ft. of beach and \$3000 can remain at 0
cent. interest, or would take smaller per
cent. improved surrounding in other
of the city. **BEN WHITE, 28 Bryn-**

FOR EXCHANGE—7-ROOM HOUSE, LOT
10 shed, stable, 12x20, chicken corral. **\$1200;**
will take good team of horses
plus 1000 ft. of beach and 1000 ft. of
ment, balance can be arranged. **SCOTT**
EVALUALL REALTY CO. 200 Central

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE—SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Pasadena limits, near La Brea, 6-
roomer, 100 ft. lot, 130 feet, with
modern conveniences; \$1000; part cash,
take Los Angeles to \$4000. Address: C.
E. TAYLOR, 1400 N. Hollywood.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN COTTAGE
—Fronts Rancho Conejo Beach, for Los
Angeles property, or will take auto or vaca-
tion as part payment. Balance terms or cash.
J. W. LACKY, owner, 1211 Skyline Dr.,
Van Nuys, Calif. 91411. Tel. 784-4444.

FOR EXCHANGE — 4-ROOM BUNGALOW
—Buena Heights, hardwood floors, beam
living, large level lot, street work in, square
lot. Balance may carry over. Call
415-36 Grand Blag. AN77, Main 776. X

FOR EXCHANGE—SIX HOURS IN NO

part of the value above that the
the owner of the property, and
branch for equity will trade either or all
See I. M. FREEDMAN, 224 Laughlin Bldg.
FOR EXCHANGE - TWO-STORY TWO
house on East 5th st. lot 30x100, price for
the owner will trade smaller property, close
west of Main st.
BEN WHITE, 204 Bryant Block.
FOR EXCHANGE-ON ACCOUNT
health will sell for cash or exchange
residence in the city, a well established man-
ufacturing business, best of references,
dress s. box 12 TIMES OFFICE.
FOR EXCHANGE-A COTTAGE, SOUTH
west, for East Los Angeles or Buyla Hill
residence in the city, a well established man-
114 West 7th st. Both Phones. Miller & Z

- Lots.

FOR EXCHANGE - 19000. CLEAR 1
Angels, excellent, well located, surround-
ing high-class improvements. Will show
large profits if marketed. Will take
improvements improved or California ranches.
H. H. WOOD, 514 Lexington Bldg.,
Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE - 20000. TRACT OF 70
acres, well located, near Los Angeles.
Want clear eastern or will accept on
lease Los Angeles. C. H. HARWOOD,
Langhin Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE - IS FINE RESIDENCE
with 1000 sq. ft. in the city of Los Angeles,
which will sell for \$10,000. GOLDEN STATE
REALTY CO., suite 400 Central Bldg.,
Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE - WELL-LOCATED L

to; will be lot worth \$600 or \$800, but
house can be easily arranged; price \$12,000.
DEN WHITE, 24 Bryson Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 FINE LOTS ON SU
at bird, main can, price \$1000, want bu
city room, central, near bus, building lot. A
COMTE, 107 S. Broadway, Main 5585.

FOR EXCHANGE—BAY FRONT LOT /
Naples; will put in lot so first payment
city room, central, near bus, building lot. A
COMTE, 107 S. Broadway, Main 5585.

FOR EXCHANGE—4 CLEAR LOTS, 1/4
close in, price \$2100, want bungalow w
\$1000. Will assume. G. R. COMTE, 107 S.
Broadway, Main 5585.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE-OR SALE-THE FINEST
 10th farm home in Southern California
 with 100 acres of excellent vineyard, 1/2
 mile off of the electric car line, 1/2
 mile from the city, 1/2 mile from the
 store and within 15 miles of Los Angeles
 neighborhood and the general conditions
 of the property are as follows: 100
 room plastered house, neat and nice, good
 kitchen, and other outbuildings. Private pump
 and plant and sowing trails. Abundance
 of fruit trees, including all kinds of
 trees of fine bearing table grapes. Family
 orchard and abundance of standing timber
 for fuel. The price is \$100,000.00. If you
 sell this place for cash and it should sell, be
 you are interested and have good income
 property in Los Angeles or some other good
 place, we will consider it. If it is strict
 and we may consider it if it is strict
 price \$100,000.00. See G. B. MEMPHIS
 1114 N. B. All work

FOR EXCHANGE—16-ACRE FARM. WITH
about one-half acre of Los Angeles water.
LOS ANGELES, PASADENA OR LONG BEACH
improved for this magnificent acreage, while
the house improved with 7-room modern house,
central heating, tile floors, etc. The place has
two acres of bearing peaches, all fenced
with 8-foot chicken wire, chicken-houses
and good barn. Private water system, 100 ft.
deep well, 100 gals. per min. Price \$12,000.
Call or write. This property will be in demand
for subdivision very soon. It is a clean-cut
country home, with no undesirable features.
O. R. HICMPELL, 639 I. W. Hellman
Bldg., corner Fourth and Main sts. x28

FOR EXCHANGE—\$115,000. ONE OF THE
best lemon, orange and walnut groves in
California. Fourteen acres, 70% of which are
matured, of 320 acres, 70% of which are

BOR EXCHANGE—\$800. 100 ACRES GOOD
and at India within a mile from the de-
to trade for city property; will assume

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES IN FULL-BEARING Navel oranges near Pomona, \$15,000. Best city property.
WEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Block. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—
Eastern and Northern Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$200,000. WELL-LOCATED business property in Chicago; will trade for California Southern California property, or for country.
WEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Block. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—\$16,000 CASH VALUATION. 1600 acres of good land well located in Sharp county, Arkansas. Want property in Los Angeles.
WEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Block. 25

EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOS ANGELES
residence property up to \$50,000 for clear-
clears improved or California ranches. C.
HARWOOD, 514 Laughlin Bldg. **479**

EXCHANGE—WANT PROPERTY IN
near New York; will give property here
in cash in exchange. See the EASTERN
SALTY CO., Currier Bldg., 512 W. 2nd St.

Classified Line

[illegible]

INJURY VALUES SET BY COURTS

INJURY VALUES SET BY COURTS

**MORE COSTLY TO MAIM A MAN
THAN TO KILL HIM.**

Vagaries of Juries in Establishing
Prices for Accidents to Persons.
Sympathy Has Much to Do With
the Decision as Regards Size of the

(St. Louis Republic): A live cripple is worth more than a perfect dead man. In other words, it is cheaper to kill a man than to cripple him. So say the courts and the juries, the statutory limit of damages that may be collected for death being \$10,000, while there is no limit to the damages which a jury may assess for a personal injury.

Putting it even more forcibly, a man crippled and injured in twenty-two different parts of the body is worth legally and in dollars and cents just \$20,000, as against a dead man upon whose estate a \$100,000 life insurance policy could be collected. It is a cold-blooded way of putting it, but awards that have been made for various parts of the crippled yet living body prove that is the truth.

Your widow might possibly collect

\$20,000 if you were killed under the wheels of a street car or run over by a horse-drawn vehicle. The circumstances of the accident would decide the amount of the twelve men selected to award the damages, or the mind of the judge, if the case was decided by him.

But suppose that you were killed, has been impaired by a violent blow on the head, due to a fall from a car that had been started before your foot had left the ground? The insurance company recently gave a wife \$18,000 to compensate her for the loss of her husband's services, as even more forcible reminder that this is an age of money, or of the cruel conclusions of modern society—is given in this astonishing table, which proves how much a man's worth is lost if he does not happen to be killed.

Injury—	Amount Awarded.
Head	12,000
Hand	10,000
Eye	14,000
Hearing	8,000

Neck	120
Leg	10,000
Shoulder	7,500
Arm	18,000
Wrist	1,500
Hand	1,500
Hand	11,000
Side	10,000
Back	2,000
Spine	15,000
Heart	15,000
Rib	10,000
Hip	15,000
Thigh	15,000
Leg	30,000
Knee	8,650
Ankle	4,000
Foot	1,000
Rupture	11,000
Total	\$246,230

RAIN FOR PAIN.

If it were possible for a man to sustain all of these injuries at the same time he would not be a man; he would have no soul, that is, he should recover the total of nearly a quarter

of a million dollars. The man who could sustain all of these injuries would certainly be almost a physical wreck. With a mind as sound as his, with a liberal sense, he would be wealthy, but probably full of "pain and suffering for the rest of his life."

Some time ago a man and his wife brings an award of \$7000 in damages, and a Texas court in the case of the Gulf Railroad Company against Chesterton awarded damages for the same disabilities. Speaking of getting rich by getting injured suggests that if a man, while young, could begin to accumulate money, and have a comfortable and recover at various periods, all antedating the next injury, he might live to enjoy the fruits of his strangely acquired wealth.

It is not to be expected that a young man could get money out of humanity, with a vengeance. The world could certainly be said to have "knew such a man a long time ago."

Yet if this man had been killed by the first accident his next of kin would

Have been lucky if they had obtained the law permits to be collected for a life. Even the memory is rated at more than life. In the case of Stewart, the jury decided that the value of the skull of a young woman was fractured in an accident. The jury decided that it was due to the negligence of the employer. The jury awarded \$10,000. The jury had resulted from the injury, which experts thought might be permanent, she was awarded \$10,000 and the court of final appeal affirmed the award. The award was not excessive. This phase of the worth of a live man's crippled body, adjudged from the damage to the different parts, was a curious study in jurisprudence.

A man's eyesight, for instance, has not been deemed as valuable as his memory. In a case where a man's eyesight eyes had been made wholly blind by damage sustained in a wreck and whose left eye was declared by experts to be worthless, the jury awarded \$10,000. In some States

the value of the eyes differ. Illinois eyes only brought \$5000 and both were sold to a man named Crockett. The blindness as the result of a railway accident, received a reward of \$7500.

Broken noses come rather low in the scale of value. A man named Crockett mashed flat, but his teeth were knocked out, yet a Texas jury only gave him solace of \$1000. The man was not injured by compromise. It is a serious thing to break a man's jaw, when it is done in California. One Boyce sued the California railway for breaking his jaw, and a dislocating his shoulder blade. Although Boyce was a laborer, the jury gave him \$15,000. A man's shoulder blade is very valuable. It is a high award in court. A young woman's arm, broken in a New York railway accident, brought a collection of \$15,000. The jury thought she had been injured and was incapable of perfect movement.

An arm brought \$15,000 in an Illinois court, because the loss of an arm was

A Texas railroad man, who proved that he had lost his arm because of an injury he sustained while working for the railroad, was promoted and received \$14,000. The jury, seem to take into consideration the effect a man's injuries are considered in the amount of money awarded.

An injury to the wrist which caused a New York man to keep his hand in a plaster cast for five weeks was valued at \$11,000. The jury, however, awarded him only \$10,000.

A man who was injured in a railroad wreck received \$10,000. He was regularly employed at the time of the accident, and although his salary was only \$54 a year, he was in line for regular promotion.

SENTIMENT COUNTS.

Injuries to the heart may be physical as well as sentimental. A California railroad man, who was so mashed in a wreck that he lost his heart, was awarded \$2000 damages. The plaintiff, 57 years of age, but he was in good health before the accident.

sta, which suffered by reason of the injury to his health. Two different Texas courts have assessed injuries to the spine at \$20,000. This award, made first in the case of one Naas against a railroad company, seemed to establish a precedent, for the same

who was injured in a railway wreck. One Texas jury made a railway company pay \$2050 for "injured feelings," in the case of a woman passenger who had a row with the conductor over her ticket. The official did not think the ticket was properly signed and threatened to put the passenger off the train unless she put up her watch and chain as security for her fare. Now said in the report as to what the railway company did to the

PUSHING A LARGE JOB.
If a man could have all these things happen to him and keep all the suits that were necessary going at the same time, he probably would collect at least \$250,000, but in the natural course of court grind he probably would be as old as Methuseleh before he collected the last of them, and then ready to

die. Although it may not be ethical for lawyers to take these personal damage suits on a contingent fee, most of them follow this rule. Many times they take half the sum allowed by the verdict, and when the verdicts run as high as \$15,000 and \$20,000, it does not take long for a lawyer to make a large income.

Securing a large verdict in a personal injury case is not always the

chief aim of the lawyer. It is not a difficult thing to work on the sympathies of a jury and get heavy damages against a corporation. The attorney who takes this kind of case must keep the higher courts in mind all the time. The point of view of these upper courts is such that sentiment is lost in the pure legal reasoning. The attorney must guard against errors and watch himself at every step of the procedure that the clever oppos-

Aside from the interesting histories of personal-damage cases, the valuations that have been placed on different parts of a human being's anatomy are amusing, even though the cases are indeed serious to the victims and their families. Yet, despite the wide diversity in the values that have been placed on the different members of the living victim's body, the way in which

they range as remarkably sound, since if you take the damage that was assessed for loss of memory at \$18,000 as against that given for a foot, or the amount given for a spine as contrasted with that awarded for a hand, the verdicts seem to accord with the usefulness of the members and the extent of the injury as it affects the general health of the victims.

A Prince's Predicament.

Prince Alexander Radzivil, whose family was formerly sovereign in certain districts of Poland, is under indictment in Vienna for perjury and libel. It appears that His Highness borrowed eight years ago, from a certain Vienna hotel-keeper named Gratal, the sum of \$500, giving him note for the amount. Six years later Gratal, being unable to collect, sued the prince. The latter then swore he had never borrowed the money.

forger and that the hotel-keeper was a liar and a dangerous character. The court thereupon dismissed the case and sent Gratz to prison for perjury. When he came out of prison the hotel-keeper hunted up the witnesses to his financial transaction with the prince. Three of them were still alive. They reported to the grand jury and also brought documentary evidence in favor of the claim. Consequently the court

considered the case reopened and found
indictments against the prince.—(Cin-
cinnati Enquirer.

THE VOTE.

**ES LEAD
TLE OF BALLOTS.**

**and Formidable Contest-
Comfortable Place Among
and Cadillac Running in**

HOW THEY STAND	
Heavy cars—	
Locomobile	452
Thomas	419
Chalmers-Detroit	325
Apperson	287
Stoddard-Dayton	214
Chadwick	189
Franklin	187
Stearns	164
Lozier	96
Pope-Hartford	81

Studebaker	19
Rambler	12
Haynes	9
Light Cars	6
Chrysler-Detroit	835
buick	492
Cadillac	329
Stoddard-Dayton	224
Duocarb	391
Altehl	72
Maxwell	

M. F.....			53
Keral.....			54
Official survey list of the Southern Automobile road race, with position of start, drivers, number of cylinders, bore and stroke and horse-power.			53
HEAVY CAR RACE FOR FERRIS CUP.			
Car and Driver—	Cyl.	Bore.	St. H.P.
Spermon—H. Hanstine.....	4	94	1 75
Dunkley—D. S. Belfort.....	4	86	1 75
Hamlin, Hamlin.....	4	94	4 42
Bainners-Detroit, Dingley ..	4	5	4 40
Debanah—Lord	4	94	2 40

Smies, Bradbeer	4	45	41
Smies, Tetflett	4	54	41
Stumba, Stone	4	46	39
Stur-Hartford, Room	4	5-38	21
Stur-Hartford, Frank	4	46	39
Swayne, Shannon	4	44	36
Tecombe, Pace	4	48	40
Thomas, Elmer Huber	4	54	70
Townsend, Kettle	4	54	46

MALL CAR RACE FOR SHETTLER CUP.

Car and Driver	Cyl.	Horse.	St. H.P.
Chilcote, C. Christophers	4	44	39
Goodard-Dayton, Siefert	4	37	23
Howell, Smith	4	44	30

Camara, Mingyong	4	4	40
Chen, F. H.	4	4	40
Gal, C. H.	4	4	40
Gracar, McKean	3	5 1/2	38
Heblich, Graer	4	4	38
Wick, Nikrent	4	2 1/2	35

Which of the above-named cars will win the great cup road race to be run on the Santa Monica course July 7? What will be the record time made by the winning car in each class? The Times desires to give its mathematical readers a chance to do a little figuring, and will name the

The cars entered in the heavy car class will probably hit up the pace anywhere from 55 to 100 miles an hour, while those in the light-car class could make from 45 to 60 miles an hour.


.....1909.

Automobile Road Races to be run
1908, will be as follows:

.....

minutes seconds

.....

minutes seconds
.....
.....
.....

BOOTBLACK IS BEST SPRINTER.

San Pedro Boy Easily Wins Marathon Race.

Jack Arnold, Local Fighter, Finishes Second.

Miller and Low Leave the Course in Tenth Mile.

George Morales, a seventeen-year-old bootblack, won the eighteen-mile race at San Pedro yesterday afternoon, completing the weary grueling in 28 minutes. He ran second to Arnold, the favorite, dropped from the race in the tenth mile. Both men suffered from stomach cramps.

Jack Arnold, professional prize fighter, erstwhile walnut picker of Whittier, finished second, two laps behind the Mexican. Arnold pressed both Miller and Low from the first lap, and after gaining a lap with Low on Miller, passed the latter in the eighth mile, and plugged out the long race after forcing both the favorites to quit.

Morales took an easy pace for the first four miles. He stopped to walk frequently, but after he got his second wind, started on an easy pace, which he kept to the finish. His pace was not too fast, but he was not too slow, and he was not too tired.

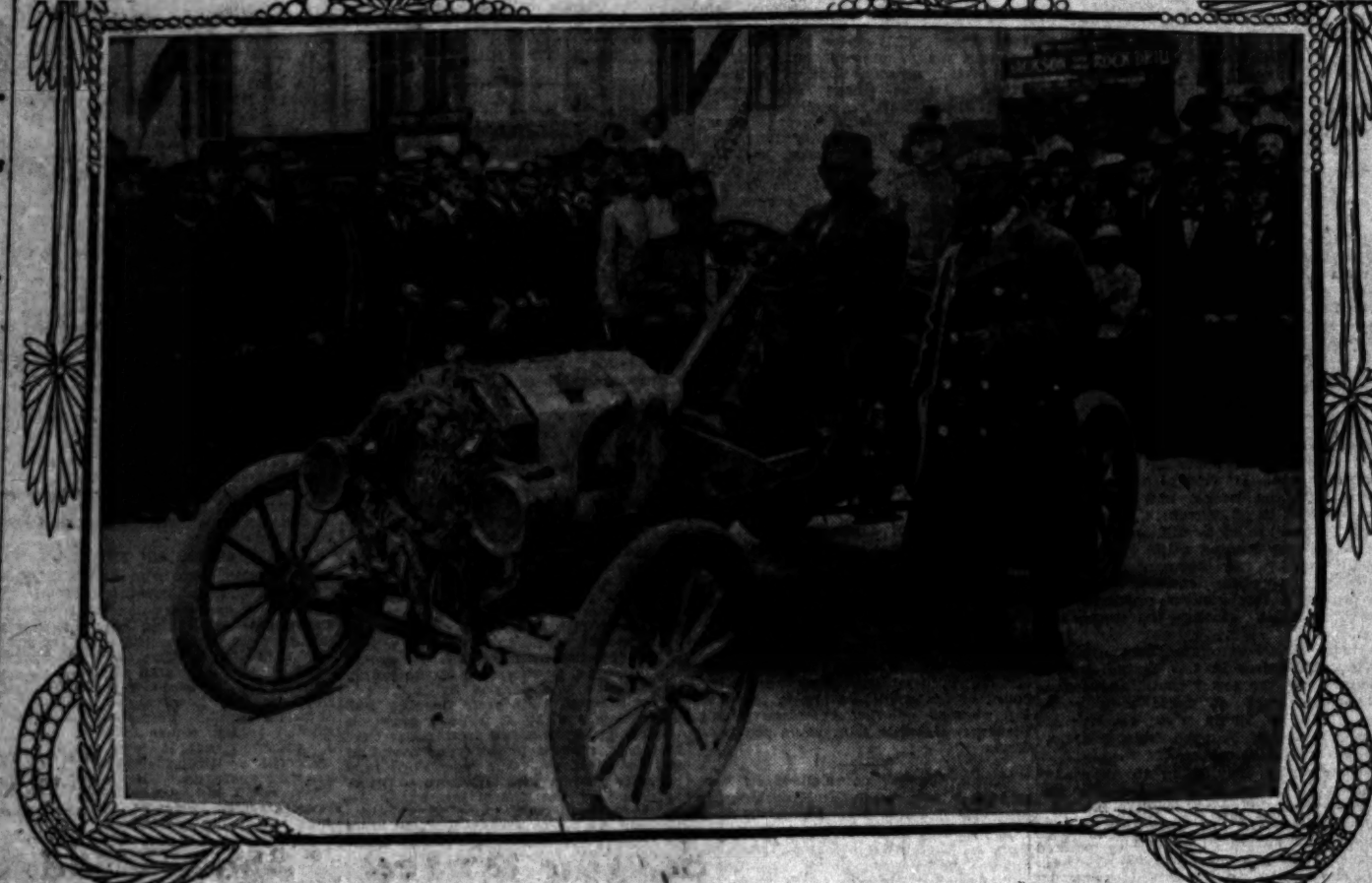
Ray Arnold, a spider-legged youth of smaller girth, finished third in 38 minutes. He ran second to Arnold in the twelfth mile, when Morales ran into the lead. Ray and Arnold, with Morales, are inexperienced runners, and considering the conditions of the course, ran a strong race.

Eugene Estoppey, winner of the Pasadena-Venice road race, captured fourth place. He stopped to walk in the tenth mile, and stuck to the track with intermittent spurts until the end. The Swiss champion took the race as a joke, partook freely of refreshments and ice cream, and "fished" the fans in the stands.

Arno Schoenstein, the German favorite, who was heavily backed to win the grind, dropped out early in the race, after leading for seven laps. Schoenstein suffered severely from an injured foot, and wisely refused to continue the grind for fear of getting blood poison.

Ten other runners, including Lowe and Miller, started, but dropped out during the first five miles. The heat down severely, the track was in poor condition, and the elements proved the undoing of the spring and perishing youngsters. Seven hundred runners were scattered over the park. They took much interest in the race and loudly greeted the leaders, an exhausted with the strain of the race.

The end of the finish was a complete surprise to the enthusiasts, and demonstrates the fact that distance running is considerably more than a few weeks of intermittent training backed by confidence. Lowe appeared in fine fettle, as he started on the opening lap. He ran a splendid race, but second lap of the tenth mile, when he staggered to the guard wire, and retired to the dressing room.



Ford No. 2, Winner of the New York-Seattle Automobile Race. Just after it crossed the finish line at the Seattle fair grounds. Driver W. B. Scott is at the wheel and C. J. Smith, the mechanic, is at his side. In the foreground is Robert Guggenheim, donor of the handsome trophy which goes to the winner. The crew of the Shawmut, which took second place, has registered a protest against the Little Ford roadster.

VERDUN WINS GRAND PRIX.

Classic Paris Event Draws Heavy Betting from Great Throngs of Sports.

PARIS, June 27.—Baron Maurice de Rothschild's chestnut colt Verdun, with Barst up, today won the Grand Prix de Paris over the Longchamps course, in a driving finish, with Mme. N. G. Chenevix-Tesson's Rebell second and Edmond Blanche's Union third. The value of the stake was \$75,000, the distance one mile and seven furlongs.

The classic event was contested over a sudden track in a drenching rain in the presence of 300,000 persons, among whom were thousands of Americans who had come here from England and all parts of Europe. W. K. Vanderbilt, who with his bay colt Northeast, won the Grand Prix last year, was represented by Negrol and Overholt, the favorites in the betting, with Lord Michelham's William IV, which finished third in the English Derby, heavily backed by the English contingent, as second choice, and Union, a popular French entry, third.

Verdun was the first French rider to win the Grand Prix since the inauguration of Napoleon III, and shared in the ovation given Baron de Rothschild. It was the largest betting event in the history of the French turf, \$250,000 being bet on the race. The Americans who backed the Vanderbilt horse to a man returned to Paris with flattened purses.

TARGETS PUNCTURED.

Revolver Experts Make Good Scores and Bore the Bulleys.

But a handful of revolver enthusiasts participated in the weekly shoot of the Los Angeles Club at the Bishop street range yesterday, yet the scores indicate some classy shooting.

J. C. Douglas, who carried the target with seven scores, making an average of 50. J. E. Holcomb, scored six scores on the target, averaging 55, and A. B. Douglas shot ten scores which averaged 57.

TEAM MATCH SHOOT.

FIFTY-YARD REVOLVER. A. M. Smith, 51; H. H. Smith, 51; W. H. Smith, 51.

FIFTY-YARD PISTOL.

A. B. Douglas, 50; H. H. Smith, 50; W. H. Smith, 50.

BALL FAN BECOMES INSANE OVER FOUL.

ELIZABETH (N. J.) June 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Wild with frenzy when Danny McGeehan, captain of the visiting team in a game between Elizabeth and Allentown this afternoon hit a long drive over the left-field fence, Martin McPherson went into convulsions when the umpire called it a foul. He was taken to the local hospital raving, and the physicians there fear he may die, having burst a blood vessel.

It was an Atlantic League contest, and 200 people were at high tension when McGeehan came to bat in the ninth inning with the score 2 to 2. When the umpire called "foul," McPherson turned purple, gave a yell like a woman and rolled from the top row of the bleachers head first to the ground, screeching in agony.

FORD PROTEST COMES TODAY.

Shawmut Driver to Make Formal Charges.

Car Which Finished First May Be Disqualified.

Fierce Road Battle Across Continent Ended.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SEATTLE, June 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The hearing in the Shawmut protest against Ford No. 2 will come tomorrow before the referee in the transcontinental automobile race for the M. Robert Guggenheim trophy. According to the admissions of the drivers of Ford No. 1, which finished third, that car has been disqualified by changing one of the rear axles.

The drivers of Ford No. 2 deny the allegations made in the Shawmut protest, although the drivers of the Acme car, which had not yet finished the race, say that they can prove the charges made by the Shawmut that Ford No. 2, which finished first in the race, did not use the same front axle continuously on the trip. Disregarding the issue of the hearing tomorrow, the referee cannot award the trophy or the prize until the arrival of the Acme car, and it is learned whether or not they will protest either of the other contestants. The Acme should finish the race Tuesday evening.

Ford and Shawmut Mile-up.

With one of the Little Ford racers disqualified and with a strong protest registered against Ford No. 2, winner of the New York-Seattle automobile race, the committee today will have several vexed questions to answer.

The Shawmut crew has registered a protest against the car that finished second, claiming that it was not the same car that won the race. The committee will hear today and will be decided by the referee, M. Robert Guggenheim.

THREE LEADERS.

Three cars shot into the van early in the race. Ford No. 2, with driver Scott at the wheel; The Shawmut, with F. A. Pittingall driving; and Ford No. 1, fought the road battle for first place. The Shawmut maintained the lead through the greater part of Idaho, in the mountains the big car seemed to have the advantage. On the rougher roads, however, the light car made the faster time.

Ford No. 1 leading, became lost after entering Oregon and a delay of twenty-four hours caused while the car was brought back to the road. Ford No. 2 shot into the lead and maintained it to the finish.

After crossing the Oregon-Washington line the Little Ford had a narrow escape. A curious observer approached the car with a lighted match. Immediately gasoline which had leaked on the ground took fire and the car was enveloped in flames. Prompt action saved the car and the race.

TOO CARELESS.

KETCHEL NOT WORKING HARD.

Northern Sports Comment on His Negligence.

Big Fellow Promises to Be Ready Next Week.

Papke Is Confident He Will Beat the Champion.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Stanley Ketchel's failure to jump into active training as soon as he reached here, has excited much comment adverse to the ambitious middleweight champion. Many sports say Ketchel has not left himself enough time to train properly, especially as Papke has been at work three weeks, and is looking more rugged than ever before. These sports point to the fact that Ketchel neglected his training in Los Angeles and was knocked out.

Ketchel has disappointed considerably since he hit San Francisco, but he is now doing heavy work, and promises to be in the best of shape. Every one who has seen and talked with Papke is impressed with the fact that the "Thunderbolt" is in deadly earnest, and is confident he can knock Ketchel out when they meet on July 5.

CROSS DISGUSTED.

SORE AT FIGHT BUGS.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Leach Cross and his brother, Sam Wallace, will leave for New York Wednesday. The viewpoint of Cross, as regards California, is clouded for two reasons. First, he was knocked out and second he drew down only \$270 as his fee for that forty-one rounds of fighting. Consequently, Leach, who is accustomed to six-round fights, in which he carried away from \$1500 to \$2000, was disappointed.

The heavy for and the easy fashion in which Young Ernie was beaten the night previous to the Cross-Hyland fight, with the coming match between Ketchel and Papke, killed off the attendance last Saturday. There was just \$1800 all told in the house, and the men fought for 50 per cent. of the receipts, and they divided 50 and 40 per cent; the winner drew down something like \$350, while Cross had to be contented with \$370.

Germania Wins.

KIEL, June 27.—The big schooner race was the event of interest in today's regatta. The weather was fine, but there was scarcely any wind. The Germania, owned by Lieut. Krupp von Bohlen and Halbach, won easily, finishing ten minutes before the Hamburg, which was sailed by Tietjens. The Hamburg was thirty minutes ahead of the Meteor, the Emperor's yacht, on which the Emperor had as decker the American Ambassador, David Jayne Hill, Allison B. Armour and Commander Retzmann, the German naval attaché at Washington.

CRACKS WORLD BIKE RECORDS.

RAY DUER LOWERS MARKS FROM ONE TO TEN MILES.

Motor-Paced Bicycle Races Around Coliseum Course at Termini Speed on Reading-Standard Machine, Seared High—Will Try for Higher Marks.

Motor-Paced Bicycle Races Around Coliseum Course at Termini Speed on Reading-Standard Machine, Seared High—Will Try for Higher Marks.

Ray Duer of Salt Lake City, professional bike performer, rode into the motor-paced records against time at the Prince Coliseum track yesterday afternoon, creating new marks for every mile from one to ten, inclusive. The new records are: Mile, 1:02.5; two miles, 2:04.5; three miles, 3:14; four miles, 4:17.5; five miles, 5:23.5; six miles, 6:28.5; seven miles, 7:33.5; eight miles, 8:33.5; nine miles, 9:44; ten miles, 10:04.5.

The new marks beat the former records by considerable margins. The old records, in part, were as follows: Mile, 1:04.5, held by Bobby Walthour; two miles, 2:08.5, held by Hugh McClean; three miles, 3:20.5, held by Joe Nelson; four miles, 4:23.5, held by Nelson and Walthour; five miles, 5:28.5, held by Walthour. Duer rode a Reading-Standard, which was geared to 140 inches.

Duer started four times in attempting to shatter the records. Three of the exhibitions failed out, after the fourth he succeeded. The success was due to the inability of Lingelinger to control his powerful motor. The French monstrosity worked perfectly well, tipping off the laps at a "sixty-two" clip, but he was unable to make suit the make-up of the big motor, and trouble followed.

The most remarkable time made in the exhibition was the mile, in which Duer bettered the former record by six seconds. A fraction of a second seems big to the rider who is trying to break records, but to reduce records by seconds is, indeed, a severe test, and Duer showed by his riding yesterday that he is the fastest performer in the country today.

The mile record was made in the second attempt, in which Duer was obliged to stop, after riding two laps beyond three miles. All the other records were made in the first attempt. The Anzani refused to fire right after the tenth mile, and the higher distance records had to wait until the Anzani was repaired.

Duer is satisfied the Coliseum track is the fastest track in the world. The form of the oval and circumference of the track allows the riders to perform at top speed over the entire course without having to slow up for steep-banked curves, as on the five and six-lap tracks. Duer will go after the fifteen and twenty-five-mile records. The Anzani motor is without doubt the most powerful racing wheel made. When working right it can easily clip off the laps at a seventy-mile clip. Lingelinger thinks he can get better control with more practice and be able to give better pace.

HARRIMAN BETTER.

SEMMERING (Austria) June 27.—Prof. Strumpeker made an hour and thirty minutes this morning. He reports the American financier's condition improving. It is understood that Mr. Harriman will remain here for three weeks and then proceed to Gasman for his hot mineral springs.

Quality of Material and Workmanship Unsurpassed.

STANDARD MOTOR CAR CO., 1210 N. W. 4th St., St. Paul, Minn.

World's Standard.

W. A. EVANS, Agent, 1870 W. Washington St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Home 72800, Sunset West 4817.

Waverly Electric

White Garage

Winton Six

Tourist

Stearns

Stevens-Duryea

Studebaker

Thomas

Regal

Pope Hartford

Pierce

Palmer-Singer

Packard

National

Matheron

Lozier

Locomobile

Hudson

Haynes

Goodyear Tires

Franklin

Empire

Elmore

Earl

Durocar

Dorris

Corbin 1901

Columbia

Chalmers-Detroit

Chadwick

Buick

Auto Supply Co.

Auburn

Apperson

American Simplex

American

Times Directory

Automobiles and Accessories

Crack Vernon Pitch

Old-Time Football

Teams Get Even

Two Games Played

Murphy Is the Star

and in Field

Oakland, 4; Vernon, 1

Vernon, 2; Oakland, 6

The Perhaps could not

break even in the try

struggle yesterday but the

struggle the good news the

Schaffer "has come back"

There could be no more

surprise as the game was

over a dozen ball games

of return, for some of the

the game has fallen

from his work yesterday

in a double game in which

he that he will get back

in which he was more

sure of success.

The morning game at

the more interesting of

the game was no less

strange as it may seem

but an error. The

struggle the good news the

Schaffer "has come back"

There could be no more

surprise as the game was

over a dozen ball games

of return, for some of the

the game has fallen

from his work yesterday

in a double game in which

he that he will get back

in which he was more

sure of success.

The morning game at

the more interesting of

the game was no less

strange as it may seem

but an error. The

struggle the good news the

Schaffer "has come back"

There could be no more

surprise as the game was

over a dozen ball games

of return, for some of the

the game has fallen

from his work yesterday

in a double game in which

he that he will get back

in which he was more

sure of success.

The morning game at

the more interesting of

the game was no less

strange as it may seem

but an error. The

struggle the good news the

Schaffer "has come back"

There could be no more

surprise as the game was

over a dozen ball games

of return, for some of the

the game has fallen

from his work yesterday

in a double game in which

he that he will get back

in which he was more

sure of success.

The morning game at

the more interesting of

the game was no less

strange as it may seem

but an error. The

struggle the good news the

Schaffer "has come back"

There could be no more

surprise as the game was

over a dozen ball games

of return, for some of the

the game has fallen

from his work yesterday

in a double game in which

he that he will get back

in which he was more

sure of success.

The morning game at

the more interesting of

the game was no less

strange as it may seem

but an error. The

struggle the good news the

Schaffer "has come back"

There could be no more

surprise as the game was

over a dozen ball games

of return, for some of the

the game has fallen

from his work yesterday

in a double game in which

he that he will get back

in which he was more

sure of success.

The morning game at

the more interesting of

the game was no less

strange as it may seem

but an error. The

struggle the good news the

Schaffer "has come back"

There could be no more

surprise as the game was

over a dozen ball games

AT THE TOP THERE'S PLENTY OF ROOM FOR OTHERS THAN LITTLE ANNA BLOOM.

THE SCORE: LINE-UP AT END OF FIRST DAY.

1. ANNA BLOOM, No. 957 E. Eleventh St., City	11,050
2. RAYMOND AUSTIN, No. 511 S. Fair Oaks Ave., Pasadena	10,900
3. CONSTANCE HOOD, No. 1010 W. 24th St., City	10,325
4. GRACE WAGNER, No. 533 W. 33d St., City	7,110
5. DOROTHY SCHERER, No. 1636 E. 14th St., City	5,900
6. MARY PEARL POTTEL, Monrovia	5,300
7. FRANK MAINE, No. 246 Aliso St., City	4,775
8. ALICE CAPRON, Pasadena-Alhambra	4,775
9. MURRAY ROYER, No. 741 S. Coronado St., City	3,710
10. HENRY FURRER, No. 121 S. Flower St., City	3,600
11. LILA SPENCER, Hollywood	2,900
12. LILLIAN WAITE, San Fernando	2,001
13. KESSLER BROS., No. 1436 W. 20th St., City	2,000
14. FLORENCE FIDLEY, Orange Grove Ave., Pomona	2,400
15. DAVID BOARDMAN, No. 3619 Leta St., City	1,645
16. STERLING N. SCHIECK, No. 645 E. 31st St., City	900
17. THERESA CAMP, No. 1716 S. Hill St., City	585
18. STANLEY CARMANIAN, No. 1816 Hobart Blvd., City	500
19. FANNIE SWEM, No. 115 S. Hope St., City	500
20. EDWARD WALLER, No. 232 N. Flower St., City	75

There's always room at the top in every line of human endeavor. No one ever rises so high in any profession or calling, or excels in any kind of achievement, but some one every time higher or do things better. The champion of today may be an ex-champion tomorrow.

So it is with regard to the Times' educational contest. There is always room at the top of the score list for others than the leader for the moment. Smiling little Anna Bloom has the honor of having reached the top first, but how long will she stay there? How soon will she make room for one of her ambitious rivals?

The flowers that bloom in the spring, are usually the first to wither under the rays of the summer sun. Will Anna Bloom be able to withstand the heat of the campaign until the end of the contest, or will she wilt and fade away under the withering competition that she will have to meet?

There are at least a dozen other contestants, some of whom have not scored at all yet, who will make it hot for smiling Anna, and perhaps, that smile will have to come off. However, she is a determined and brave little girl, and has many friends who will do their best to help her keep her first rank throughout the contest if possible.

LILLY OF VALLEY BLOSSOMS. Another name has been inserted in the score list. Miss Lillian Waite of San Fernando sent in 2001 points Saturday afternoon, which was not received in time to be included in the score published in Sunday's paper. As the result of the first day's balloting, Miss Waite starts off in twelfth place, while all below No. 11 in the initial score as published Sunday, have moved down the line a degree each. The Kessler brothers, Ernest and Albert, who are making a joint campaign, now have the "hoochie" number, 11, on account of Miss Waite's being entered in ahead of them by the small majority of one point.

Miss Waite is highly indignant as a contestant by Mrs. E. C. Ingham, principal of the San Fernando Union High School, who says to her brother, "I wish to endorse Miss Lillian Waite, who is about to enter your scholarship contest. Miss Waite has been a pupil in our high school for the past four years, and has always been an earnest, capable, faithful student. She was valedictorian for her class at her graduation, June 11, having ranked highest in scholarship during her whole high-school course. She is also active in many other good phases of our town life, and will certainly make the best use of a scholarship if she wins one."

Lyman C. Waite of Fernando, who was a scholar in the contest of 1934, is a cousin of Miss Lillian Waite. He took a course in music on his scholarship, and now plays in one of the local orchestras. After graduating from the high school in 1935, he secured a position in the bank at San Fernando and is doing well in the banking business. He is but one of the many Times scholarship winners who are making good in their various callings.

EAST LOS ANGELES GIRL. East Los Angeles has a charming candidate for a scholarship in the person of Miss Florence Barlow of No. 362 Pasadena avenue. She is 13 years old and was born in Glenview, but has lived in East Los Angeles for the last eight years. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Barlow. Her father is a prominent dealer. Florence wants an art scholarship. She was nominated by G. S. Lapham of No. 1235 Marston Way.

OF SOLDIER BLOOD IS HE. South Pasadena has a candidate who should prove a winner, if fighting blood will tell. Guy Barnhart is his name and he lives at No. 107 North Avenue. He is a son of a soldier and his father is a prominent dealer. Guy wants an art scholarship. He was nominated by G. S. Lapham of No. 1235 Marston Way.

A SWEET SINGER. Miss Ruth Ferguson of No. 118 West Thirty-eighth street is one of the most attractive of the city contestants. She is 13 years old and belongs to the glee club of the Thirty-seventh-street school. She is musically inclined and hopes to win a piano scholarship. Her father, George H. Ferguson, is a musician.

UPLAND RUSTLER. Amos Colborn of Upland was placed in nomination without his knowledge, but he writes that since he has been enrolled as a contestant he will do the best he can to make a winning. He gives excellent references and has many friends, both in Upland and Ontario.

UPLAND RUSTLER. Amos Colborn of Upland was placed in nomination without his knowledge, but he writes that since he has been enrolled as a contestant he will do the best he can to make a winning. He gives excellent references and has many friends, both in Upland and Ontario.

UPLAND RUSTLER. Amos Colborn of Upland was placed in nomination without his knowledge, but he writes that since he has been enrolled as a contestant he will do the best he can to make a winning. He gives excellent references and has many friends, both in Upland and Ontario.

UPLAND RUSTLER. Amos Colborn of Upland was placed in nomination without his knowledge, but he writes that since he has been enrolled as a contestant he will do the best he can to make a winning. He gives excellent references and has many friends, both in Upland and Ontario.

UPLAND RUSTLER. Amos Colborn of Upland was placed in nomination without his knowledge, but he writes that since he has been enrolled as a contestant he will do the best he can to make a winning. He gives excellent references and has many friends, both in Upland and Ontario.



Anna Bloom, whose smile is due to excellent start she has made in scholarship contest.

Also, from Garvanza and Highland Park, and especially from the old soldiers' camp.

Guy is 14 years old and is the son of a widow. His father, Reuben Barnhart, died about six years ago and was buried with military honors at the Soldiers' Home. Although Guy is but a half-grown boy, he is now older by more than two years than his father was when he began to bear arms in the defense of his country. Guy is proud of the fact that he is the son of the man who had the distinction of being the youngest volunteer soldier in the Union army during the Civil War, who actually bore arms and did a man's share of the fighting. He enlisted in Co. A, Twenty-seventh Ohio, when but 11 years and 6 months old, and participated in twenty-eight big battles, including Antietam and Gettysburg. He was wounded four times and several times lost on the field among the dead, but recovered. For some years prior to his death Mr. Barnhart was employed as an engineer at Baldwin's ranch. Guy's maternal grandfather, John Barnhart, was a Union soldier in the Civil War, and he has inherited fighting blood from both sides of his family. He is a mainly a boy of great comfort to his mother.

RIVERSIDE REPRESENTATIVES. Riverside now has two representatives in the contest. Miss Hazel Chambers of No. 186 Date street was the first to enter from the city that is the center of the orange industry of California. She is a graduate of the Riverside High School and would like an art scholarship, as she has much talent in that direction, which has already been developed to a considerable extent. She is a member of the First Methodist Church of Riverside and is very popular socially. She was recommended for the contest by the City Superintendent of Schools, A. W. Wheelock. Her father is in the postal service and is an Odd Fellow and a Woodman.

UPLAND RUSTLER. Amos Colborn of Upland was placed in nomination without his knowledge, but he writes that since he has been enrolled as a contestant he will do the best he can to make a winning. He gives excellent references and has many friends, both in Upland and Ontario.

UPLAND RUSTLER. Amos Colborn of Upland was placed in nomination without his knowledge, but he writes that since he has been enrolled as a contestant he will do the best he can to make a winning. He gives excellent references and has many friends, both in Upland and Ontario.

UPLAND RUSTLER. Amos Colborn of Upland was placed in nomination without his knowledge, but he writes that since he has been enrolled as a contestant he will do the best he can to make a winning. He gives excellent references and has many friends, both in Upland and Ontario.

UPLAND RUSTLER. Amos Colborn of Upland was placed in nomination without his knowledge, but he writes that since he has been enrolled as a contestant he will do the best he can to make a winning. He gives excellent references and has many friends, both in Upland and Ontario.

UPLAND RUSTLER. Amos Colborn of Upland was placed in nomination without his knowledge, but he writes that since he has been enrolled as a contestant he will do the best he can to make a winning. He gives excellent references and has many friends, both in Upland and Ontario.

UPLAND RUSTLER. Amos Colborn of Upland was placed in nomination without his knowledge, but he writes that since he has been enrolled as a contestant he will do the best he can to make a winning. He gives excellent references and has many friends, both in Upland and Ontario.

UPLAND RUSTLER. Amos Colborn of Upland was placed in nomination without his knowledge, but he writes that since he has been enrolled as a contestant he will do the best he can to make a winning. He gives excellent references and has many friends, both in Upland and Ontario.

UPLAND RUSTLER. Amos Colborn of Upland was placed in nomination without his knowledge, but he writes that since he has been enrolled as a contestant he will do the best he can to make a winning. He gives excellent references and has many friends, both in Upland and Ontario.

UPLAND RUSTLER. Amos Colborn of Upland was placed in nomination without his knowledge, but he writes that since he has been enrolled as a contestant he will do the best he can to make a winning. He gives excellent references and has many friends, both in Upland and Ontario.

father, George H. Ferguson, is a musician.

SAN GABRIEL LASS. Miss Josephine Wright Hadley of San Gabriel will represent the old mission town in the contest. She is a bright and popular young lady and will be assisted in her campaign by her brother, Junior, who is several years her junior. Their father, Louis D. Hadley, was a well-known actor, but left the stage about ten years ago to engage in ranching and poultry farming at San Gabriel. Josephine and Junior have a host of friends and will work hard to win one of the big prizes.

MUCH OTHER INTERESTING INFORMATION concerning the merits of various contestants of whom little mention has yet been made, is on file and will be published at the earliest opportunity. The score list will again appear in Tuesday's paper, where it is hoped many new names will appear in it.

ON THE WAITING LIST. The following have been enrolled as contestants, but failed to score on the opening day:
ANDERSON, Raymond H., No. 461 East Forty-second street, city.
BARLOW, Florence, No. 362 Pasadena avenue, Pasadena-Alhambra.
BARNHART, Guy, No. 107 North Avenue St. South Pasadena.
BEAK, Emory, No. 1600 Towne avenue, city.
BLORTZ, Emma, No. 1902 Darwin avenue, city.
BONNIE, Elma, No. 425 West Fifty-fifth street, city.
CHAMBERS, Hazel, No. 186 West Date street, Riverside.
COLBORN, Amos, Upland, Cal.
FERGUSON, Ruth, No. 118 West Thirty-eighth street, city.
GREGORY, Roy, Santa Monica, Cal.
HADLEY, Josephine Wright, San Gabriel.
HAMILTON, Percy, Ocotillo, Cal.
LAMBERT, Florence, No. 589 Harvard boulevard, city.
LESSER, Albert, No. 218 West Thirty-eighth street, city.
LLOYD, Edwin E., No. 248 South Flower street, city.
MEHLE, Carl, Victoria avenue, Riverside.
FANNIE, Emmet F., No. 45 Stevenson street, city.
PETERSON, Florence, No. 612 North Bonnie Bras street, city.
RUNKEL, Carl B., No. 234 E. Second street, city.
SARGENT, Hattie, Garden Grove, Cal.
SMALL, Arsh, Soldiers' Home, Cal.
SPOONER, Harry, No. 357 Hevel street, city.
TENNESON, Emma, No. 443 Myra street East Hollywood.
THURSBY, John Kobia, No. 436 N. St. Louis street, city.
TIDBALL, Edith, No. 408 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Cal.
WILCOX, Ray, Claremont.
WILSON, Helen Carolyn, Upland.
YOLEIAS, Charles, No. 1040 Lincoln street, city.

Others may enter at any time within a week or two of the close of the contest. Notice will be given later when the bars will be put up against those who neglected the opportunity to make an early start.

INFORMATION ON FILE. Much other interesting information concerning the merits of various contestants of whom little mention has yet been made, is on file, the first installment of which will be published in Monday's Times. The score list will again appear in Tuesday's paper, where it is hoped many new names will appear in it.

OUR RICHEST COUNTIES. The State Controller gives the following statement of all property in California for purposes of taxation as \$1,996,512,902, with only \$7,663,215 total county indebtedness. The richest counties are:

County	Value	Indebtedness
San Francisco	\$44,709,071	\$4,539,000
Los Angeles	407,173,239	31,000
Alameda	145,861,435	10,100
Santa Clara	83,451,911	205,000
Sacramento	57,873,078	1,789,912
Fresno	50,487,284	none
San Joaquin	33,416,839	200,000
San Bernardino	32,460,235	none
San Mateo	28,806,025	234,000
San Diego	21,447,390	none
Contra Costa	20,408,253	161,000
Humboldt	19,267,101	100,000
San Luis Obispo	18,506,852	135,000
Tulare	18,430,971	none
Santa Barbara	16,416,411	99,440
Monterey	15,592,241	none
Riverside	11,474,067	134,000
Suite	10,720,535	25,000
Colo	10,469,289	none
Orange	10,212,109	60,000
Marin	10,563,594	95,000
Yolo	10,106,712	15,000
Merced	10,046,470	90,000
Siskiyou	17,498,295	none
Stanislaus	16,458,512	105,000
San Luis Obispo	16,416,411	99,440
Santa Cruz	15,592,241	none
Napa	15,406,712	15,000
Mendocino	15,137,191	77,900

The other counties range from a value of \$20,408,253 for Alpine county to \$1,996,512,902 for Tehama county. The new county of Imperial has already reached a value of \$1,996,512,902, but its indebtedness, Los Angeles county occupies by far the strongest position on this 1936 schedule.

BIG RAIL ORDER PLACED. Nearly One Hundred and Fifty Thousand and Tens Are Needed by the Harriman Lines.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE REPORT.] NEW YORK, June 27.—The largest new contract placed for steel products last week was for rails, wire products, merchant pipe, and fabricated structural steel. The distribution of 140,000 tons of the Harriman rail order was announced, as were additional new contracts for about 160,000 tons.

There has been but little decrease in the demand for wire products, the daily orders of the American Wire and Steel Company last week, running between 900 and 1000 tons and specifications from 1000 to 6000 tons per day.

The railroads have placed numerous small orders for bridges, viaducts and terminal work, including turn tables. Among the roads placing additional contracts are the Atchafalaya, Topeka and Santa Fe, and the Southern Pacific.

The total structural orders last week were 36,000 tons, including 5000 tons of wire products, and 31,000 tons of steel products of the United States Steel Corporation.

SCHOLARSHIPS TO BE COMPLETED FOR. THE list of prizes to be competed for in the Times' contest of 1937 will include one or more scholarships providing for from six months' to one year's tuition in each of the following well-known educational institutions of Los Angeles and vicinity, the value of the scholarships ranging from \$50 to \$240 each, and aggregating in actual cash value not less than \$2500, in addition to the \$1500 cash prize that will be awarded to the twenty leading contestants at the finish:

- University of Southern California, Preparatory School.
- U.S.C. College of Oratory, Rev. Wright, Dean.
- U.S.C. College of Law.
- Huntington Hall School for Girls.
- Throop Polytechnic Institute, Pasadena.
- Los Angeles Military Academy.
- St. Vincent's College.
- Yale English and Classical School.
- Dobinson School of Expression and Dramatic Art.
- Laura Wilson White School of Expression.
- Vardi School of Singing.
- DeChauvenet Conservatory of Music and Dramatic Art.
- Lyric School of Music.
- Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and Arts.
- Fillmore School of Music.
- Los Angeles School of Art and Design.
- Los Angeles College of Fine Arts.
- Pacific College of Osteopathy.
- Southern Pacific School of Wireless, Railroad and Commercial.
- Telegraphy, Shorthand and Bookkeeping.
- Kennerd's Polytechnic Business College.
- Los Angeles Business College.
- California Business College.

Various Other Business Colleges and Select Schools of Los Angeles. Detailed information as to the number and value of the scholarships and what they provide for, as well as interesting facts and information about the schools, will be published later. The number of scholarships in any one school and the total number of scholarship prizes that will be awarded altogether will depend upon the number of active and efficient contestants that will be enrolled before the contest is over. The list of scholarships will be increased, or new scholarships be substituted for less desirable ones to some extent, as the preferences of contestants may be expressed.

CASH PRIZES.

1—Grand Capital Prize (gold coin)	\$500.00
2—Supplemental Cash Prize	200.00
3—Supplemental Cash Prize	100.00
4—Supplemental Cash Prize	85.00
5—Supplemental Cash Prize	75.00
6—Supplemental Cash Prize	70.00
7—Supplemental Cash Prize	65.00
8—Supplemental Cash Prize	60.00
9—Supplemental Cash Prize	55.00
10—Supplemental Cash Prize	50.00
11—Supplemental Cash Prize	45.00
12—Supplemental Cash Prize	40.00
13—Supplemental Cash Prize	35.00
14—Supplemental Cash Prize	30.00
15—Supplemental Cash Prize	25.00
16—Supplemental Cash Prize	20.00
17—Supplemental Cash Prize	15.00
18—Supplemental Cash Prize	10.00
19—Supplemental Cash Prize	10.00
20—Supplemental Cash Prize	10.00

Total cash awards exclusive of commissions on new subscriptions \$1500.00

HOW SUBSCRIPTIONS COUNT.

Time	Price	New	Old
1 month	1.00	1.00	1.00
3 months	2.50	2.50	2.50
6 months	4.50	4.50	4.50
1 year	8.00	8.00	8.00
2 years	15.00	15.00	15.00
3 years	22.00	22.00	22.00
4 years	29.00	29.00	29.00
5 years	36.00	36.00	36.00
6 years	43.00	43.00	43.00
7 years	50.00	50.00	50.00
8 years	57.00	57.00	57.00
9 years	64.00	64.00	64.00
10 years	71.00	71.00	71.00
11 years	78.00	78.00	78.00
12 years	85.00	85.00	85.00
13 years	92.00	92.00	92.00
14 years	99.00	99.00	99.00
15 years	106.00	106.00	106.00
16 years	113.00	113.00	113.00
17 years	120.00	120.00	120.00
18 years	127.00	127.00	127.00
19 years	134.00	134.00	134.00
20 years	141.00	141.00	141.00

OUR RICHEST COUNTIES.

The State Controller gives the following statement of all property in California for purposes of taxation as \$1,996,512,902, with only \$7,663,215 total county indebtedness. The richest counties are:

County	Value	Indebtedness
San Francisco	\$44,709,071	\$4,539,000
Los Angeles	407,173,239	31,000
Alameda	145,861,435	10,100
Santa Clara	83,451,911	205,000
Sacramento	57,873,078	1,789,912
Fresno	50,487,284	none
San Joaquin	33,416,839	200,000
San Bernardino	32,460,235	none
San Mateo	28,806,025	234,000
San Diego	21,447,390	none
Contra Costa	20,408,253	161,000
Humboldt	19,267,101	100,000
San Luis Obispo	18,506,852	135,000
Tulare	18,430,971	none
Santa Barbara	16,416,411	99,440
Monterey	15,592,241	none
Riverside	11,474,067	134,000
Suite	10,720,535	25,000
Colo	10,469,289	none
Orange	10,212,109	60,000
Marin	10,563,594	95,000
Yolo	10,106,712	15,000
Merced	10,046,470	90,000
Siskiyou	17,498,295	none
Stanislaus	16,458,512	105,000
San Luis Obispo	16,416,411	99,440
Santa Cruz	15,592,241	none
Napa	15,406,712	15,000
Mendocino	15,137,191	77,900

The other counties range from a value of \$20,408,253 for Alpine county to \$1,996,512,902 for Tehama county. The new county of Imperial has already reached a value of \$1,996,512,902, but its indebtedness, Los Angeles county occupies by far the strongest position on this 1936 schedule.

BIG RAIL ORDER PLACED. Nearly One Hundred and Fifty Thousand and Tens Are Needed by the Harriman Lines.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE REPORT.] NEW YORK, June 27.—The largest new contract placed for steel products last week was for rails, wire products, merchant pipe, and fabricated structural steel. The distribution of 140,000 tons of the Harriman rail order was announced, as were additional new contracts for about 160,000 tons.

There has been but little decrease in the demand for wire products, the daily orders of the American Wire and Steel Company last week, running between 900 and 1000 tons and specifications from 1000 to 6000 tons per day.

The railroads have placed numerous small orders for bridges, viaducts and terminal work, including turn tables. Among the roads placing additional contracts are the Atchafalaya, Topeka and Santa Fe, and the Southern Pacific.

The total structural orders last week were 36,000 tons, including 5000 tons of wire products, and 31,000 tons of steel products of the United States Steel Corporation.

SCHOLARSHIPS TO BE COMPLETED FOR. THE list of prizes to be competed for in the Times' contest of 1937 will include one or more scholarships providing for from six months' to one year's tuition in each of the following well-known educational institutions of Los Angeles and vicinity, the value of the scholarships ranging from \$50 to \$240 each, and aggregating in actual cash value not less than \$2500, in addition to the \$1500 cash prize that will be awarded to the twenty leading contestants at the finish:

- University of Southern California, Preparatory School.
- U.S.C. College of Oratory, Rev. Wright, Dean.
- U.S.C. College of Law.
- Huntington Hall School for Girls.
- Throop Polytechnic Institute, Pasadena.
- Los Angeles Military Academy.
- St. Vincent's College.
- Yale English and Classical School.
- Dobinson School of Expression and Dramatic Art.
- Laura Wilson White School of Expression.
- Vardi School of Singing.
- DeChauvenet Conservatory of Music and Dramatic Art.
- Lyric School of Music.
- Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and Arts.
- Fillmore School of Music.
- Los Angeles School of Art and Design.
- Los Angeles College of Fine Arts.
- Pacific College of Osteopathy.
- Southern Pacific School of Wireless, Railroad and Commercial.
- Telegraphy, Shorthand and Bookkeeping.
- Kennerd's Polytechnic Business College.
- Los Angeles Business College.
- California Business College.

Various Other Business Colleges and Select Schools of Los Angeles. Detailed information as to the number and value of the scholarships and what they provide for, as well as interesting facts and information about the schools, will be published later. The number of scholarships in any

"South of the Tehachapi."

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

WIFE BLAMES SCHOOLGIRL.

Wife of Captain of Company K Is Infatuated.

Marion in Exile, Following Very Stormy Scene.

May Reach Colonel of Seventh Regiment.

San Bernardino, June 27.—That much spoken and written declaration that they must separate, Mr. C. H. Baker, secretary of the Arrowhead Club, and his wife, Marion, who is a schoolgirl, have been forced into exile, the declaration of the couple, that the fact that Mrs. Baker has left her home established yesterday, and where she has lived in a tent a number of weeks, that the tent had been removed by Baker, assisted by several young men.

Several months ago, charges were made by Mrs. Baker's father that she was slowly poisoning him. This led to her removal from the office of secretary of the Merchants' Association.

The wife has retained Attorney C. L. Brown. She says her domestic troubles resulted from the captain's infatuation for a school girl. It is said that a suit against the girl for alienation of the husband's affections has been filed.

On the last Wednesday, there was a stormy scene at Baker's office in the Kato Hotel. Mrs. Baker's father, Mr. J. H. Baker, and his mother, Mrs. Jessie Houghton, Rialto and himself were present. On the last Wednesday, Mrs. Baker left town, determined to seek refuge from her husband, forever. It is the story will come as a shock to the community, which has not known domestic relations of the couple.

It is stated that the affair may be laid to rest the colonel of the Seventh Regiment. The water main on C street, between Base Line and Tenth, must be replaced before further road work on the thoroughfare is continued. It is reported today that the steam roller has been ordered to the street has been lowered to the main line only a short distance.

WELSH BURNED, ONE DEAD. The water main on C street, between Base Line and Tenth, must be replaced before further road work on the thoroughfare is continued. It is reported today that the steam roller has been ordered to the street has been lowered to the main line only a short distance.

RECEIVED THIS MORNING, the steamer of George Downey, formerly in electrician here, at Yuma, tonight. In the Yuma Power company's plant, a fly wheel burst, a piece of it hit Downey in the eye, causing the many serious injuries. A Mexican helper was killed.

SAN DIEGO. "HUSKY" MAIDS ARE YEARNING. Some benevolent man to give them a boat.

San Diego, June 27.—The thirty young women composing the rowing club of the Y.W.C.A. are anxious for a boat. They earnestly hope some benevolent person will contribute the sum needed to buy one. They use rented crafts.

San Diego, June 27.—The thirty young women composing the rowing club of the Y.W.C.A. are anxious for a boat. They earnestly hope some benevolent person will contribute the sum needed to buy one. They use rented crafts.

San Diego, June 27.—The thirty young women composing the rowing club of the Y.W.C.A. are anxious for a boat. They earnestly hope some benevolent person will contribute the sum needed to buy one. They use rented crafts.

San Diego, June 27.—The thirty young women composing the rowing club of the Y.W.C.A. are anxious for a boat. They earnestly hope some benevolent person will contribute the sum needed to buy one. They use rented crafts.

San Diego, June 27.—The thirty young women composing the rowing club of the Y.W.C.A. are anxious for a boat. They earnestly hope some benevolent person will contribute the sum needed to buy one. They use rented crafts.

FIRE AT BIRD AND HIT BOY.

Poor Aim of Youths in Buggy May Cost Life of Young Colton Biologist.

Colton, June 27.—Exclusive Dispatch.] Wallace Johnson, the thirteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Johnson, was shot this afternoon while riding on his wheel, and may die.

Some boys in a buggy saw a bird and fired at it. The bullet hit Wallace in the jaw and passed through his head.

DAMPER.

PLAN TO SQUELCH RACKET RAISERS.

BAN PUT ON FIREWORKS BY EL CENTRO TRUSTEES.

New Ordinance Prohibits the Discharging of Firearms or Pyrotechnics of Any Description in an Area That Takes in Most of the Town-School Sheds-up.

El Centro, June 27.—This city proposes to take the racket off of the Fourth of July. The trustees have adopted an ordinance which prohibits the shooting or discharging of firearms or fireworks of any description within an area which covers the main part of town, a penalty of a fine of not more than \$50 or imprisonment for nine days, or both such fine and imprisonment is provided for violators of this ordinance.

EL CENTRO, June 27.—This city proposes to take the racket off of the Fourth of July. The trustees have adopted an ordinance which prohibits the shooting or discharging of firearms or fireworks of any description within an area which covers the main part of town, a penalty of a fine of not more than \$50 or imprisonment for nine days, or both such fine and imprisonment is provided for violators of this ordinance.

EL CENTRO, June 27.—This city proposes to take the racket off of the Fourth of July. The trustees have adopted an ordinance which prohibits the shooting or discharging of firearms or fireworks of any description within an area which covers the main part of town, a penalty of a fine of not more than \$50 or imprisonment for nine days, or both such fine and imprisonment is provided for violators of this ordinance.

EL CENTRO, June 27.—This city proposes to take the racket off of the Fourth of July. The trustees have adopted an ordinance which prohibits the shooting or discharging of firearms or fireworks of any description within an area which covers the main part of town, a penalty of a fine of not more than \$50 or imprisonment for nine days, or both such fine and imprisonment is provided for violators of this ordinance.

EL CENTRO, June 27.—This city proposes to take the racket off of the Fourth of July. The trustees have adopted an ordinance which prohibits the shooting or discharging of firearms or fireworks of any description within an area which covers the main part of town, a penalty of a fine of not more than \$50 or imprisonment for nine days, or both such fine and imprisonment is provided for violators of this ordinance.

EL CENTRO, June 27.—This city proposes to take the racket off of the Fourth of July. The trustees have adopted an ordinance which prohibits the shooting or discharging of firearms or fireworks of any description within an area which covers the main part of town, a penalty of a fine of not more than \$50 or imprisonment for nine days, or both such fine and imprisonment is provided for violators of this ordinance.

EL CENTRO, June 27.—This city proposes to take the racket off of the Fourth of July. The trustees have adopted an ordinance which prohibits the shooting or discharging of firearms or fireworks of any description within an area which covers the main part of town, a penalty of a fine of not more than \$50 or imprisonment for nine days, or both such fine and imprisonment is provided for violators of this ordinance.

EL CENTRO, June 27.—This city proposes to take the racket off of the Fourth of July. The trustees have adopted an ordinance which prohibits the shooting or discharging of firearms or fireworks of any description within an area which covers the main part of town, a penalty of a fine of not more than \$50 or imprisonment for nine days, or both such fine and imprisonment is provided for violators of this ordinance.

EL CENTRO, June 27.—This city proposes to take the racket off of the Fourth of July. The trustees have adopted an ordinance which prohibits the shooting or discharging of firearms or fireworks of any description within an area which covers the main part of town, a penalty of a fine of not more than \$50 or imprisonment for nine days, or both such fine and imprisonment is provided for violators of this ordinance.

EL CENTRO, June 27.—This city proposes to take the racket off of the Fourth of July. The trustees have adopted an ordinance which prohibits the shooting or discharging of firearms or fireworks of any description within an area which covers the main part of town, a penalty of a fine of not more than \$50 or imprisonment for nine days, or both such fine and imprisonment is provided for violators of this ordinance.

EL CENTRO, June 27.—This city proposes to take the racket off of the Fourth of July. The trustees have adopted an ordinance which prohibits the shooting or discharging of firearms or fireworks of any description within an area which covers the main part of town, a penalty of a fine of not more than \$50 or imprisonment for nine days, or both such fine and imprisonment is provided for violators of this ordinance.

EL CENTRO, June 27.—This city proposes to take the racket off of the Fourth of July. The trustees have adopted an ordinance which prohibits the shooting or discharging of firearms or fireworks of any description within an area which covers the main part of town, a penalty of a fine of not more than \$50 or imprisonment for nine days, or both such fine and imprisonment is provided for violators of this ordinance.

EL CENTRO, June 27.—This city proposes to take the racket off of the Fourth of July. The trustees have adopted an ordinance which prohibits the shooting or discharging of firearms or fireworks of any description within an area which covers the main part of town, a penalty of a fine of not more than \$50 or imprisonment for nine days, or both such fine and imprisonment is provided for violators of this ordinance.

THE POLITICAL WATCHTOWER.

Outside the recall there will be nothing doing in the way of organizing for the municipal campaign until the Elks have come and gone. Then, from what I can gather, there is to be a snappy contest.

The political year still will be young, even late in July, for no petitions can be filed until a month later, and it will be no trick for any one to get one hundred names for a petition.

The Republican and Democratic parties are taking no organized interest so far, though members of both parties are keen for the fray. Prominent business men among the Republicans are firmly of the conviction that the city should be run by a committee.

It is different with Democrats. Members of that party have no hope of putting up a candidate of their own for Mayor for the next year. They are waiting for a candidate to be named by the party.

Whatever the cause, it is the one most discussed in connection with the Mayoralty. No Wallace Johnson has been formed, though, and it is not even certain that Mr. Wallace would make the race.

Willis Booth is another whose friends are pushing him forward, but he is not very eager for the political game and his many business interests prevent him from taking much interest in the situation.

Former Mayor McAleer is out with a petition—the first in the field—and is attempting to get a collection of the signatures of one hundred of the most prominent citizens. Just how successful he has been is a secret.

When you get down to the recall end of it, there is only one name—that of "Uncle Alex." No joking about it. Alexander is the man. The talk was strong for Councilman Wallace for a long time, and Wallace was supposed to be in the lead.

While all the details of the scrap are not available, it is known that Wallace wishes to remain in politics. So some of the recallers are talking of placing him on the Board of Public Works while others insist that he should stay in the Council. Wallace has not yet had his say. If he has had it, it hasn't carried weight.

They cannot shake Alexander—that is the secret of the whole matter. When he went into office he announced very grandiloquently that he would be no more office-seeking on his part. He seemed to think that twenty-five years or so of feeling at the public crib—ever since he landed here from Iowa—was about enough.

But three months as Mayor of a great city has worked a wonderful change; the Alexander machine is going to the front, and so Uncle Alex says "It's rats, what's the difference?" if he did make those remarks, he didn't know what was going to happen.

Managers of the recall set have been making inquiries around town in the last week or so as to the feeling toward Alexander. They seem to have settled down to an acceptance of the situation and to be figuring on what to do about it.

The Fifth Ward Republican Club is the first one in the party in the meeting for the coming campaign. Its members will gather next Thursday evening at Union avenue and Hoover street to discuss candidates, especially for the City Council. No names have yet been mentioned, though it is understood that there are several aspirants for the nomination.

While there always has been a tremendous outcry by the recallers against organization, it is going ahead rapidly in the building of its machine. Committees already have been formed in a large number of precincts, and it will have a tight and fast organization throughout the city within a few weeks.

Had Good Evidence. The landed proprietor purchased a carriage horse to match one he already possessed. A day or two later he asked his groom what he thought of the new arrival.

"Well, sir," said Sandy, "he's certainly a grand looking horse, but he's a wee bit touchy 'n' the temper."

Cool Refreshments For Warm Days

Are our Ice Cream Sodas, our Plain or Frozen Phosphates, the Egg Drinks mixed by experts, the cooling Frappes, or one of the many Mineral Waters. Warmed to make you feel refreshed and at peace with the world.

Have you ever tasted a Cherry Sangarie or a Mint Reece?

L. J. Christopher 241 SOUTH SPRING 551 SOUTH BROADWAY

GROWTH OF COMMUNITIES.

Various Financial Benefits That Come from Fair Treatment of Corporations.

[Manufacturer's Record.] Street railways greatly enhance the other taxable value of cities. As an example, assume that a company extends one of its lines a mile into undeveloped country adjacent to the city.

It has been the universal experience that cities benefited by great expenditures in their transportation systems have been in every direction of business correspondingly extended.

Every time a city extends the horizons of its street railway company \$1,000,000 it reduces its income in taxes alone by at least \$100,000 per annum.

There are other forms of benefit either in cash or services, such as sprinkling streets, removal of snow and ice, free transportation of policemen and firemen, and payment of money for pauper plaintiffs.

There are other forms of benefit either in cash or services, such as sprinkling streets, removal of snow and ice, free transportation of policemen and firemen, and payment of money for pauper plaintiffs.

There are other forms of benefit either in cash or services, such as sprinkling streets, removal of snow and ice, free transportation of policemen and firemen, and payment of money for pauper plaintiffs.

There are other forms of benefit either in cash or services, such as sprinkling streets, removal of snow and ice, free transportation of policemen and firemen, and payment of money for pauper plaintiffs.

There are other forms of benefit either in cash or services, such as sprinkling streets, removal of snow and ice, free transportation of policemen and firemen, and payment of money for pauper plaintiffs.

There are other forms of benefit either in cash or services, such as sprinkling streets, removal of snow and ice, free transportation of policemen and firemen, and payment of money for pauper plaintiffs.

There are other forms of benefit either in cash or services, such as sprinkling streets, removal of snow and ice, free transportation of policemen and firemen, and payment of money for pauper plaintiffs.

There are other forms of benefit either in cash or services, such as sprinkling streets, removal of snow and ice, free transportation of policemen and firemen, and payment of money for pauper plaintiffs.

There are other forms of benefit either in cash or services, such as sprinkling streets, removal of snow and ice, free transportation of policemen and firemen, and payment of money for pauper plaintiffs.

MADE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PATRONIZE HOME MANUFACTURES

HOME MADE—BEST MADE—GIVE THEM YOUR TRADE

AUTOMOBILES. TOURIST AUTOMOBILES A Good Value. Reasonably Price. Good. AUTO TRUCKS. CORNER MAIN AND TENTH STS.	BEER AND WINES. YOU SHOULD DRINK Mathie's "RED RIBBON" Beer. Because — It's made from best Wisconsin malt and the purest hops; contains less than 1 per cent alcohol; is a liquid food containing high nutritive value; is recommended by all physicians and is made in Southern California.	SODA FOUNTAINS. ICELESS SODA FOUNTAINS PACIFIC COAST SODA FOUNTAIN FACTORY. P.O. BOX 202, LOS ANGELES, CALIF. Artistic Designing, Glass Patterns, Showcases.
JEWELRY. BRIDGEN & PEDERSEN Mfrs of Artistic Jewelry.	ENGINES AND PUMPS. Luitwieler Pumping Engine Co. Electric, Gasoline and Steam Pumping Engines. Both phones. 210 NORTH MAIN ST.	INDIAN GOODS. INDIAN VILLAGE 80 Nevada blanchard at reservation phone. MINOR ST. COR. 12TH AND 13TH STS. BOTH PHONES.
BOTTLE MANUFACTURERS. Quartz Glass and Mfg. Co. (Incorporated.) Manufacturers of First Quality Prescription Bottles, Powdered Glass, Pasteurizer, COB. TUMBLERS AND A.V.S. E.	GAS ENGINES. Western Gas Engine Co. 22-24 N. Main St. Phone 121.	TAMALES. XLNT TAMALES CO. Manufacturers of chicken and beef tamales. Packing 500,000 a week. 125 S. Main St. Home 4241. Los Angeles.
CAN MANUFACTURERS. LOS ANGELES CAN CO. 22-24 N. Main St. Phone 121. Packing and Miscellaneous Cans.	OLIVES AND OLIVE OIL. HAAS, SANDER & CO. IRIS BRAND OLIVE OIL THE OIL OF QUALITY	HOUSEHOLD CHEMICALS. HYDROFURA Water Softener and Cleanser. For tubs, baths, kitchen and laundry. Sold by Grocers and Druggists.
PORTABLE HOUSES. Full size house at Exposition Bldg. Send for catalogue. Catalogue free. Corner Main and Tenth Sts. A.P.S. Main 22. South 22.	OPTICAL. F. F. STETSON & CO'S P. F. FORK AND BEANS SEE VARIETIES	

Working Every Day for Shareholders

"Home Builders"

Earning Three Per Cent. Cash Quarterly Dividends for all Shareholders through building new homes in Growing Los Angeles.

Only Two More Days Left to Secure Stock at \$1.30

Price Advances to \$1.35 on July 1

The NEW PLAN of operations adopted by "HOME BUILDERS," appeals at once to all investors, large and small, and the shares are going rapidly.

THE TERMS ARE EASY: 10 per cent down and 5 per cent. monthly payments on any number of shares purchased, or all cash, with full dividend payment at the end of the quarter, which will be July 31.

No Speculation—Results Gratifying to All Shareholders

"Home Builders" pays 3 per cent. quarterly dividends in cash, equal to 12 per cent. annually, while many others not nearly as conservative pay but 4 per cent. per annum, some only 3 per cent. per annum.

REMEMBER: You can get shares NOW at \$1.30. On and after July 1 the price will be \$1.35. On August 1 the price goes to \$1.40.

Call at the offices of

"Home Builders"

Suite 410, Mason Opera House
Phones, Home A9240; Main 496. Los Angeles, Cal.

Reference by Permission: First National Bank, Los Angeles

Santa Barbara

July 2, 3, 4 \$3 Round Trip

FROM LOS ANGELES OR PASADENA.

Good 30 days for return, with stopover privileges at Santa Paula and Ventura in either or both directions. Correspondingly low rates from other points in Southern California.

SANTA BARBARA is situated directly on the ocean, with the Santa Ynez Mountains making a beautiful background. The most equable climate to be found. Tennis, polo, golf, bathing and fishing, sailing, motoring.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

600 South Spring St., Cor. Sixth
Arcade Station, Fifth St. and Central Ave.

Crowds See Chee Foo

Chee Foo, the celebrated Chinese scientist and philosopher, is attracting large crowds daily at Dean's Drug Store, 214 South Spring street, demonstrating his medicinal discoveries upon the sick and afflicted. People from all parts of the city are calling upon this wonderful Chinaman from the Orient.

YALE

Largest Dental Office on Coast.
Good Set Teeth \$2.50.
444 S. Broadway DENTISTS
Open evenings till 8, Sundays, 9 to 12 m.

COOK WITH GAS

Means Low Fuel Bills

Capable of Varied and Artistic Arrangement
Globe-Wernicke
"Elastic" Bookcases
444 S. Broadway
CALIFORNIA FURNITURE CO.
Broadway 229-230

Twenty-Eighth Year
PER ANNUM.

THE WEATHER
BRIEF REPORT.

FORECAST—For Los Angeles: Fair; light rain falling to south. For San Francisco: Fair; light fog; somewhat warmer, moderate winds.

Sunrise, 4:44; sunset, 7:45.
sets 2:21 a.m. Wednesday.
YESTERDAY—Maximum temperature, 78 deg.; minimum, 62 deg.

Wind 5 a.m., northeast; v
miles; 5 p.m., southwest; v
miles. At midnight the ter
was 61 deg.; clear.
TODAY—At 2 a.m. the ter

Will be soggy, clear.
The complete weather re-
sults, comparative tempera-
ture will be found on page 13. Pa-

THE OREGONIAN

INDEX TO PARTS AND PAGES

Part I.

1. Senate, Roads Tariff Debat-
2. Pittsburgh Car Strike Settled.
3. Developments in Wendell Car
4. Bomb Explosion Laid to Un-
5. News of Pacific Slope States
6. Fifth of Middle Western News
7. Life's Seamy Side Exposed.
8. All the Laid Sporting News
9. In a Local Railway Circle.
10. City in Brief. Vital Record.

Part II.

Uncle Sam after Short Time
Deaths After Dr. Mayhew
How Killing Starts Calabrese
Public Service. Official De-
mines and Mining Develop-
The Editorial Page. Fun Pe-
Music and Dramatic Column.
Facts and Features for
Events in Los Angeles County
The Times Scholarship Com-
Auditor Muesel Would Be M-
South of Los Angeles County.
Market Reports. Commercial.
Big Asks to Meet Los. Train

POINTS OF THE NEWS
IN THIS ISSUE

The City.
Because. Brewster gets in wrong
and breaks out at police in Calif.
boy and many have are ch-

[illegible]

to prevent interference by the
adena with its service pending
the controversy by the State
of California.
Grundy, locked up on charges
tempting to shoot husband, which
says her ideas of a jail have
been a wonderful transformation.
Los Angeles San Francisco
tion set for August 12. Winning
to be fixed this morning.
both grade pupils from all the
the city. The two buildings
physical exercises; over thirteen
there.
candle explodes in face of
th July 22, boy of 11 years
he may go blind.
thern California.
Committee urges Council
Mutholand on question of sup
River water to Pasadena
ing. The warding Japan
all made at Christmas Eve

...nformation learns of hostile in-
...death in explosion but...
...nary father who disengaged was
...e guards nearly drowned at La
... Diego County regulates sty-
...bathing outfit, but is silent as
...successful flunts shall wear...
...who lead with revolver, uses blood
...assaultant, then kicks him down
... Angeles Pacific may establish
...... for all bus-
...and double-track old Fresno road
... Slops.
...ing court order disallowing trans-
...... San Fran-
... Supervisors can't side on...
...ing news known to start to
...... Coalinga Lumber
...... officers catch two Chinese...
... to smuggle opium from Japan
...... and capture 122 cans of stu-
......
...me Court upholds constitutiona-
...... primary law passed by the
......
... Baptist Convention at Pa...

Eastern. The attempt to be made in New York City to communicate with Paris by cable messenger failed. The messenger failed to get \$100,000 from J. P. McKivker when she died in Paris in 1904.

Thaw's pet snake runs awestruck and scares New York brokers. The snake is a black and white. It is called by the colored man.

Mayor of Pittsburgh brings about the street railway strike short of the origin.

Heat wave over Western States more deaths and prostrations than the recent flood. The flood was the result of the heavy rain.

Little new evidence has been obtained.

seventy days of work. The discussion of the bill and the preparation for debate on the bill and the corporation tax.

of Miss Katherine Hill and plans to see the Duke of Devon.

in apparent acceptance of the views of young William Pitt of Devon.

national question for this period on the Stock Exchange sets in. Market is stagnant than in months.

1971